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REVIEW

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DIDSBURY AB
TOMOWO Feb 4, 1999 (WEX)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1998

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Super seniors in games

By Ceilidh McClurg

The senior's in this zone made an unprecedented showing at the Alberta Senior's Games in Three Hills last week, with a best ever medal count of second in the province.

Local senior's claimed 15 gold medals, 26 silvers, and 15 bronze, a total of 56 medals, second only to Edmonton.

Gaining a gold on the greens in the ladies's golf event, Muriel Hoeft of Didsbury took home the gold medal with an overall score of 195.

Also, Didsbury's own Marlene Fizer shines in silver with her score of 188, in the 55-64 low gross event.

Fizer's husband, Wayne came in 8th overall in his golf game in the 55-64 Callaway event.

Dennis Remillard gave it all for a gold in the men's event.

Ethel Hunley was only one away from a medal placing when she came in fourth overall in the 55+ singles horseshoe.

The husband wife team of Jeanette and John Bosman darted their way to a silver medal in the 70+ mixed doubles darts event. They had a score of 28 in the final round.

Not all of the events at the 10th biannual Alberta Seniors Games were sporting. In the visual arts and crafts 55+ open, many locals made a grand showing. Shirley Thompson, of Didsbury took home a belt full of medals with a silver in the crocheted large flat yarn category, and a gold in the embroidery.

From Carstairs, Marie Olson claimed silver in the counted cross stitch event, and Elma Bird entered herself in the category of landscape oil painting.

Continued on Page 2

TOASTY TRUCK

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department examines the remains of a burnt truck along Highway 2 near Carstairs. The firefighters aren't sure what exactly caused the blaze, but it was contained at the scene.

Photo By Nicole Smith



Driving penalties hiked as of October

By Ceilidh McClurg

Fines for motor vehicle violations have at least doubled, and have increased tenfold in some instances, announced the province last week.

Local RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz says he is happy to see it.

"They (the higher fines) will assist us in our everyday duties," said Platz after reviewing some of the new fines. He believes that the deterrent factor is a lot stronger when the fines reflect the seriousness of breaking the law.

He is especially keen on the doubling of the seatbelt law.

"For those who are reluctant to wear seatbelts, this will encourage them to do so," says Platz. "There is no doubt in our minds that they reduce serious injuries in a motor vehicle accident."

This is the first time in over 20 years that the fines and penalties for motor vehicle violations has increased. There are significant hikes in fines for almost 100 different violations.

The increases came about as a result of a review of the existing fines and penalties in Alberta and other jurisdictions throughout Western Canada and through consultation with the Traffic

Safety Initiative and its stakeholder, says a press release from the Province of Alberta.

Platz believes that the fines are not unreasonable. "I think especially for the seatbelt changes, it is long overdue," he says.

The Minister of Transportation, Walter Paszkowski said in the press release announcing the changes, "Research shows that wearing a seatbelt reduces serious injuries by 50% and death by up to 70%."

However, Paszkowski acknowledges that the fines alone will not be wholly effective in

stopping violations.

"These fines are increasing to complement our ongoing education and awareness efforts to capture the attention of drivers."

In general, if an existing fine was between \$5 and \$20 it has been increased to \$50. Similarly, a fine previously between \$50 and \$99 has been increased to \$100. Fines \$100 and over are now \$250 or require a court appearance.

The new fines will be in effect as of Oct. 1, 1998.

Below is a graph of some of the increases and the province's reasoning.

See graph on Page 2

Number One in the Nation!

Last weekend the Didsbury Review was awarded top spot in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association's national awards evening.

The Review won first place for the most creative advertisement in the category of circulation under 4000. The judging

was based on effective use of photography or artwork, impact (attention-pulling power), copywriting, appearance and balance.

Henry Hama, one of the Review's graphic designers, designed a series of ads that frequently are located in this very spot, that claimed the honors. Henry has

been an employee of the newspaper for nine years.

Gene Hartmann, Review publisher says, "It is great thrill for us. It is our first national award and I believe it is a point of pride for the community."

The Review placed first, with the Whistler Question (BC) sec-

ond, and the Banff Crag and Canyon (AB) in third.

"We are very proud of Henry."

The Review also placed third in the Best Historical Story category for an article written by Jaron Summers that outlined the life and times of a pioneer in this community, Dr. Doug Paul, Nov. 5, 1997.



Henry Hama



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COMPETITION

The Didsbury

REVIEW

Volume 12 Number 15
Published weekly by:
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Highway 2A complaints coming in ... and other county council briefs

Dust doubles duty

Bill Merchant, superintendent for Public Works at the county reported to council that he has received numerous phone calls from residents who are complaining about the dust that is being caused by the construction in Highway 2A. Also, some of the residents who live along the detour roads are complaining that because so many people are travelling over the gravel roads, the dust has become unbearable. The county council empathized with the residents but said there was not much that they could do to improve the situation. They have already once applied to the province to have them help pay for dust control measures on the project and were flatly refused.

Reeve, Pat James said that the residents need to remember that the dust is a short term inconvenience for a long term good. "It is a difficult situation, but we'll finally have a nice highway."

Fee for failure to follow procedure increases 5X

The Municipal Planning Commission for Mountain View County reviewed their increase to planning fees after public outcries that \$300 for an appeal was far too steep. At the last council meeting, the councillors voted unanimously in favor of maintaining the fee, however, that when an appeal is successful, the fee will be reimbursed to the appellant. The council also voted that effective September 1 of this year, that planning fees will be increased

five times for those developers who do not follow the proper procedure and do not have the necessary permits in place before beginning their structure.

Lodge lift

The Mountain View Lodge in Olds is being given a face-lift to the tune of about \$400,000, a letter to the county reports. Mountain View Management Board, who operates the facility, has set aside dollars for the project that will expand the size of the smallest rooms from 133 square feet to 205 square feet. It will also provide private bathing facilities in the rooms that do not currently have them. The goal of this project is to attract seniors to use the facility, and the board felt that the current conditions had been a deterrent. The county voted in favor of sending a letter of support to the Minister of Alberta Municipal Affairs, which is required as part of the legal process.

Drawing the line

The county has drawn a line when it comes to doing work on private property. They had received a request from a county resident to help him pay for re-gravelling a road on his property that would be used for Chinook's Edge school buses to pick up his children. The reason Merle Good made the request is that it was felt that the current pick-up and drop-off location was just off Highway 22 at the crest of a hill, and was unsafe for approaching motor-

ists and the children when the bus was stopped. The school board has agreed to use the private road, that is currently being leased by an oil company. However, the county councillors felt that the responsibility for maintaining this road in good condition for the buses, was not their responsibility.

"I think it should be up to Mr. Good to pursue this cost on all the other avenues," said Reeve Pat James. The other councillors agreed stating that the property owner should not only be asking the county for help, he should also be speaking to Chinook's Edge School Board, the oil company that leases the road, and putting his own money into any re-gravelling that has to be done.

Grant cheques on their way

Recreational grant cheques from Mountain View County are being sent to the perspective towns this week. The Town of Didsbury has expressed concern over the level of funding from the county, stating that it is inequitably dispersed throughout the region. The county has agreed to re-examine the disbursement formula next year.

Cheques held

Fire protection grants to each of the towns in the county are also being sent out this week. However, Coun. Ian Harvie requested that the towns who have not submitted their financial statements for discus-

sion regarding regionalization of fire serves, have their cheque held until such time that those documents are produced and are satisfactory to the administration.

Seniors Games success

Continued from Page 1

Otto Stetter of Olds came home with a bronze in the 70+ open singles event for cribbage.

Erma Rice of Olds ran her way to a gold medal in the 55+ 10 kilometre run.

Shuffleboard proved to be a good event for Olds competitors. Freda Ekiss, Olive Hays, Norman Ensminger and George Sisson all brought home bronze medals in that event.

The Olds slopitch team placed seventh overall in the 55+ open tournament.

The Seniors Games had a total of almost 1000 competitors from all corners of the province who competed in 21 different activities.

It was the largest games ever hosted by such a small community.

Also in attendance were many of the volunteers that are getting set to put on the Olds/Didsbury Seniors Games in 1999. The Games will be jointly hosted by the two communities next spring. See article on Page 7.

Police say new fines helpful

Offence	Previous penalty	New penalty	Reason
Failure to wear seatbelt	\$25	\$50	To reduce collision injuries and death
Failure to produce driver's licence	\$5	\$50	To ensure drivers have licence with them when driving
Licensed driver fails to notify registrar of change of address	\$20	\$50	Ensures any official correspondence is being sent to the current address
Distorting legibility of licence plate	\$20	\$50	Used to mislead police
Mutilating, altering or defacing driver's licence	\$50	\$100	Used to avoid detection in a police investigation
Restriction on motorcycle sales to underage persons	\$100	Court appearance	A serious offence, courts to determine punishment

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Thank you so much for your help.

Celidh McClurg

TRYING TO BEAT THE HEAT

Last Thursday as the temperature soared, these kids made the best of a hot situation and splashed around in a kiddie pool.



Marz still wants more input

By Ceilidh McClurg

Richard Marz, local MLA wanted to hear from you, but so far he hasn't heard much.

Marz took out an advertisement on July 8 in all of the local papers asking for public input so that he can take back to his caucus what the people in this constituency see as priorities.

Marz has hired a summer student to conduct this survey on his behalf, and the student has been less than busy with only 48 responses as of last Thursday.

"The response hasn't been very great," he said from his office. "I was really hoping for a greater response."

The list of priorities Marz asked the locals to rank were fiscal responsibility, maintaining low taxes, children services, education, health care, seniors programs, water resources, environmental issues, family values, agricultural concerns, gaming and lotteries, property taxes, justice, and unity.

Of the responses so far, Marz reports that health care has come in as a top priority for most. In second place was fiscal responsibility.

"The government has to stay on its fiscal track," says Marz.

In third was education, and other priorities were in various spots.

Because Marz wants to bolster the number of responses he has received from the public he is having his summer student follow up with a random phone survey.

Last year he received a total of 302 surveys back through the mail.

The survey information will be compiled during the middle of August sometime, but Marz says there is still time to respond. He suggests that people either get a copy of the survey from a back issue of the newspaper, pick one up at his office, or call and speak to Curtis at 556-3132.

Locals happy with change of heart

By Ceilidh McClurg

The shouting of local area communities up to Edmonton about the lack of funding for administration of community lottery boards, have been heard.

When the province handed the responsibility of disbursement of lottery dollars down to community based volunteer boards, no funding for administration followed. But shortly, the boards across Alberta will receive a total of \$800,000 in lottery funds to help cover those costs.

For the local board that will mean about \$9,800, to cover costs such as mileage, stationary, postage, telephone and fax costs.

At a town council meeting last month, Marie Barkley, the Didsbury representative on the lottery board, asked town council to help pay some of the administration costs. She asked council to put forward \$480, based on pro rata with population. The motion was defeated in the council chambers, and the council indicated that they hoped it would send a message to the province.

"It's the principle of it," said Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer.

Coun. Don Watt told council that he was on the nominating committee when lottery boards were first being formed last year. He indicated that even at that time, administration costs were a concern. "We tried to get them (the province) to loosen the purse strings a little bit," he said. But, the province declined to do so until now.

Barkley who sits on the board said she was surprised to hear of the change of heart on behalf of the province, but believes it is about time.

"I think it is long overdue. I think the government made a real mistake by not giving administration dollars when they first gave the grants," said Barkley. She says the board, who meets this week, should be able to put that money to good use, like paying someone who spent hours and hours as the secretary of the board. She also believes that it will make it more attractive for others to serve on the board in the future. For this round of nominations, the committee barely received enough applications to fill the seven seats on the board.

During June and July, Judy Gordon, Chair of the Community Lottery Board Program for the province, met with members of the community lottery boards around Alberta. She was there to find the stresses and concerns that the volunteers faced, and the issue of lack of administration dollars was one she heard often. The government responded with the new funding announced last week.

The Community Lottery Board grant program is funded by \$50 million in video lottery terminal revenues. The money is dispersed on a per capita basis to each region. The region in this area, whose boundaries are similar to those of the county, received a total of \$448,920 this year. In addition, any of the administration funding that is not used by the board for those purposes can be turned over into additional money grants available.

Parliament, who heard the news last week said, "It is good news... They should have done it immediately, but it is good news."

Weeds major headache for county and farmers

By Ceilidh McClurg

They do not wield any weapons. They do not look particularly frightening. They just sit in the fields and along the highways causing their silent but brutal harm. They are simply weeds, one might say. But they are causing trouble for the local municipalities and farmers.

A the county meeting last week, Larry Rice, the agricultural specialist gave councillors an update on his departments battle with the weeds.

One of the ones causing major problems is tall buttercup. This weed is one of the many can that has the ability to choke out most other types of growth in an area.

Rice explained that if tall buttercup gets into a hay crop within a few years it can totally take over the field. And, with more and more jurisdic-

tions looking for weed-free hay certification, that causes problems for farmers who are trying to sell their goods, even if they only have a small infestation that is scattered throughout the field.

"Our toughest battle is with tall buttercup because there is not a lot of answers out there," said Rice. There are some serious infestations in the Bearberry areas, and west of Olds. They are also creeping up along highways.

Tall Buttercup was only considered a nuisance weed until 1992 when Alberta Agriculture upgraded it to the noxious category.

The problem, explained Rice to the council, is that there are only two chemicals that can control it and they have so many restrictions, like a seven day grazing restriction and very high prices, it is hard to convince ranchers to use them.

Another hurdle for county

crews trying to control the weed is that it is often located along creeks, sloughs and treed areas, chemical control is not always an option. Besides, adds Rice, he has just heard that in Australia, they have been using some of the similar chemicals on the tall buttercup and have found that after about five years the weed becomes immune to it.

Rice told council that the infestations are spilling over from some forestry and infestations from the municipality to the northwest.

Heavy rainfalls has made pasture land inaccessible for spraying equipment, but Rice assured that as the weather allows, the assistant fieldman is spraying the road allowances.

Rice says that Alberta Agriculture is willing to meet with any interested ranchers or the Agricultural Services Board of the county, but they don't really have any solutions either.

Another weed that is causing headaches for the county crews is scentless chamomile.

"There has been a severe infestation along Highway

2A," said Rice. The crews have been picking it to try to curb its growth.

"We are winning some of the battle, but how the war is going... I just don't know," he said.

Rice says that although there is not a whole lot of infestations in the county right now, he wants to take every precaution he can to get rid of what there is.

Those precautions include making deals with the towns within the county to control the weed in their own jurisdictions. There has been a infestation of scentless chamomile around the Didsbury Lagoon, and Rice reports that the town has been extremely cooperative in control it. He has had similar cooperation with most other towns, with the exception of Olds. The county council made a motion at their last

meeting to send a sternly worded letter to the Town of Olds indicating how serious of a concern the weed can be.

Also, to encourage farmers and ranchers to make use of the spraying machines available through places like Parkland Agri-Services, the county has offered a \$1.75 per acres subsidy on the rental of the machines.

"I think the project is worthwhile," said Reeve Pat James.

Toadflax, which has been a problem in years past, does not seem to be as severe this year, and county crews are

generally able to control it with a spray chemical.

If people either in the town or county find these weeds on their property and don't know how to control them, Rice encourages people to call him at the county office.



Tall Buttercup



Scentless Chamomile

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Damsel in distress

**Cellidh
McCLURG**

It is amazing to me that what started as an especially horrible day, turned out to be one of the best I've had in a long time.

This day taught me that people do care about each other, and will go out of their way to help another person when they need it.

It was last Thursday. My "new" car was causing me troubles. It just wouldn't start. So, people stepped in to help me, knowing that I need my vehicle as part of my job. First, it was

the local manager of the gas station who pulled out his big truck to get me going again. He said he was sure it wasn't the battery because my car seemed to be getting power. But, he gave me a boost and I was on my way back to work.

After work, as I went to start my car again, nothing. A co-worker was happy to come help me out, and he worked under the greasy hood without so much as a whimper of a complaint. He also suggested that it was unlikely to be my battery but guessed it might be my alternator. Ouch, but soon my car was in running condition. Running, until about ten minutes later when I stopped at the drug store and without thinking turned off the ignition. Duh! And guess what, my car was about as useful as a one ton paperweight again. When the co-worker showed up again to get it going. Because of its awkward position on Main Street, we needed to move it. One of the girls inside the drug store rolled up her sleeves without me even asking to help move the paperweight. It sprang to life a few minutes later.

I was absolutely determined to get to Calgary to visit my grandmother in the hospital, so I glazed over the fact that my car was not running properly and zoomed out of town.

It came to a rolling stop at the top of the coulee out of town. As I got out to walk to the nearest home to use the phone, I spilled my lemonade all over myself and my 'dryclean only' outfit. Frustrated by this point, I walked into the home of a local lady just outside town almost in tears. She not only let me use her phone, she invited me to stay for dinner. I declined saying that I would just wait at the car for the tow truck, but her simple gesture made me feel better. As I sat at the side of the road waiting, two vehicles with local people stopped to offer their aid. Each time I felt more and more like Didsbury was a great place to be.

My tow truck driver, and the man who had earlier in the day helped me out arrived within ten minutes flat, with a smile and a kind word. He instructed me to drive directly to the local mechanic's shop, because he had already called and asked the mechanic to be on alert. The tow truck driver came with me, and when I arrived, the mechanic dropped everything to help me out. He concluded that it was my alternator, and proceeded to replace it with a new one in about twenty minutes flat. As if this wasn't kind enough for all of these people to help the damsel in distress, they made my payment plans exceedingly simple indicating that they knew what it was like to get started out.

With the help of all of these people I was in Calgary just before visiting hours were over, and was able to see my grandmother on the road to recovery.

What all of these people recovered in me, was my sense of faith in my fellow person. As I drove up Highway 2 knowing my car was in tact, I thanked the ultimate helper above for putting me in a small town with such wonderful people around me. My personal angels in the flesh.

As I told this story, and related that I believed something like this would not happen in the big city. In fact, my hub caps would have been gone by the time I returned to my car. I really began to feel more than I ever have that this special town is my home. Thank you.

I may not have much luck with cars, but I can assure you my luck with the people that have been put in my life is astounding.

The opinions published on this page are the expressed opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the view of this newspaper or its publisher.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Camping and picnicking is in full swing. We who love the out-of-doors have all experienced arriving at a picnic site or campground to find it messy and littered, left that way by the previous campers.

On the other hand, we have arrived to find a neat and tidy site, often with some neatly chopped and piled wood to be used for those who followed.

When we find such a tidy site, how much more incentive we have: how much more encouraged to leave it the same for others.

My father, as he grew older, could only walk short distances, but he always made it a practice to carry a little bag and collect any 'litter.' I used to smile at my dad at the time, but I remember him as one who always left places more beautiful than he found them.

When our 4-H clubs and Scouts do their major clean-up in the area, should we not be encouraged and challenged to keep it that way.

One wise war against tobacco addiction

By Senator Colin Kenny

California isn't exactly what you think of as a sensible place. But every now and then Californians do something that makes eminent sense. Take tobacco education. Californians are making such good sense on tobacco education that they are making us ever-so-sensible Canadians look dumb.

You may have heard of Proposition 99. In November, 1988, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 99, which increased the tax on every pack of cigarettes sold in the state by 25 cents. Twenty percent of the money raised by this extra tax was designated for community- and school-based tobacco and prevention programs.

That proved to be more than sensible in some ways, and not quite so sensible in others. Because Proposition 99 imposed an additional tax rather than a levy, the revenues raised remained in the hands of politicians, rather than at arm's-length from government. As a result, when times got tough in California in the mid-90s, politicians dipped into Proposition 99 revenues and began diverting the funds.

That, however, was only momentary stupidity in the midst of a sea of intelligence. Overall, Proposition 99 has had a powerful effect on smoking in California. The California Tobacco Control Program, established under Proposition 99, consists of 61 local health departments, hundreds of community linkage programs, a state-of-the-art, state-wide media campaign, and the involvement of nearly 1,000 local school districts.

Since 1988, California's adult smoking rate has dropped by 42%. Youth smoking rates - soaring in the rest of North America - levelled off, although they started to pick up again during the period that politicians picked the Proposition's pockets, which only demonstrated how valuable

the program was and helped get it restored to full funding.

Californians are not known for being overly-protective of their young people. This is an adventurous part of the world, after all. When the surf is up, the kids are riding the waves, and the parents stay out of the way. But in California smoking is recognized for what it is - not a rebellious adventure, but the road to decay and disease.

We know that in Canada too - 40,000 Canadians die of tobacco-related diseases every year. Yet the federal government, can't seem to muster enough strength to really take on the tobacco companies. Furthermore, it collects \$10 in tobacco taxes for every penny it puts back into health education. The California government spends \$4 per capita on tobacco education and the Canadian government spends 33 cents. The youth smoking rate in California is 11%; in Canada it's closing in on 30%.

After pondering the California success, and our lack of success to date, I introduced Bill S-13 into the Senate. It would slap a levy of 50 cents on every carton of cigarettes sold in Canada. All the money raised - \$120 million a year - would be spent on tobacco education aimed at young people. The money would be supervised by a foundation separate from Parliament, run by dedicated people committed to getting it into the hands of community organizations capable of dealing with the problems of youth on a one-on-one, face-to-face basis.

This \$120 million isn't going to stop every Canadian child from picking up the tobacco habit. But it will start to turn the tide, just the way it has in California. And

it will save the health care system money after a few years the way it is now saving California an estimated \$1.2 billion a year. Savings on treatment of lung cancer will take a little longer, but savings on such illnesses as heart disease and other related diseases will come more quickly.

My bill - your bill, really - has passed the Senate. It has a chance of passing in the Commons in the fall, but there are rumours to be mutterings of disapproval in high bureaucratic places. Finance Minister Paul Martin is a decent man, and I know the smoking issue bothers him. But he has advisors saying that even though S-13 clearly raises a levy, and not a tax, and is therefore within the jurisdiction of a Senator to introduce, it somehow gets in the way of government to raise taxes, because it raises money that could be gobbled up in taxes.

Of course it does. So what? This bill is legal. This bill is moral. And, most of all, this bill is practical. That represents a far more powerful combination than Parliament has offered on the tobacco issue to this point. I have been receiving massive support from health organizations around the country. Now I need the support of tens of thousands of ordinary Canadians - smokers and non-smokers alike - who want our kids to at least be able to weigh all the risks.

Write your MP. Write Finance Minister Paul Martin. Write Jean Chretien. Tell them this isn't just another senator's bill. Tell them it's your bill, and that you damned well want it passed. I'm sure California kids are all very special. But they're not worth one cent more than ours.



The Didsbury

REVIEW

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70's. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Synder's send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Saturday, July 11
Dear Editor,

Our desktop computer "got spoiled" because I tried (unsuccessfully) to add some memory. It has been at the repair place for over a week now and we're supposed to get it back today. Of course, we were supposed to get it back on Thursday, and then on Friday. So who knows when we'll actually get it. I kidded the man who runs the place; this may be a computer store, but it's still Nigeria. He's actually trained as a medical doctor, but can do much better financially in his own business. He also has the headache of doing business in Nigeria.

I finally went to the doctor on Wednesday because I've been feeling 'weak' for about three weeks. The doctor did blood tests and said that I was healthy. However, the reduction in thyroid medicine that started before we left Canada may have caused the problem. So I'm back on the previous dose for a while. Today is the third day for the increased dosage and the second day of feeling much better. We thank God for answering prayers.

The lady who organized Janet's aerobics class has arranged for fresh vegetables from a local veggie farm that caters to expats. We bought green beans and snow peas and are very pleased.

Janet is rearranging the library again! Every year she has to change something. This time the entrance will be changed and several pieces of furniture moved. She hopes to get several new bookshelves built before school starts on August 5. All of the new books that came in last year are now in process and should be ready for use before school starts.

It looks like we'll have enough teachers this year. In years past there have been anxious days wondering where the teachers would come from, but God had always provided. This year the only area not covered is the computer lab. Maybe someone will take on that responsibility as well.

Randy and Carolyn Fudge (Randy is the school chaplain) were in Ilorin for over three weeks teaching summer courses at the Theological College there. Yesterday they drove back to Jos, about a 10 hour trip. We went out for supper with them and Janet Nickel, who teaches second grade. Randy, Carolyn and Janet all serve with the Missionary Church. Afterwards we came to our place and had a gab session. There are about 11 mission agencies involved in Hillcrest School so we know a little bit about the problems in several of them. While we tend to complain about some things that happen in our mission organization, we feel that we're very fortunate.

There are some medical students at the hospital where I went to see the doctor. The wife of one of these students helped me do the bulletin boards in my classroom. This is a great help not just because I'm feeling feeble, but also because this is an area of weakness for me. God is so good in helping us in so many ways.

Janet has been making slushes for breakfast. She crushes ice cubes and blends them with fresh papaya and orange juice. They really taste super. We can't go and buy frozen juices here; they're not available. These are a great replacement.

**Blessings on you,
Dan and Janet**

Watchdog Newsletter

Dear Editor,

Recently, on July 7, a federal Quebec Court convicted Senator Michel Cogger of influence peddling.

Michel Cogger - a Brian Mulroney appointed Senator - was found guilty of accepting \$220,000 from businessman Guy Montpetit, to influence the federal government to purchase \$45 million in computer-assisted translation services. He received a lenient sentence: a \$3,000 fine and 120 hours of community service.

Recent press reports have stated that the Senate intends to do nothing until Cogger has finished any possible appeals of his conviction. There is a little-known Senate rule that states that the Senate cannot "discuss" a Senator's behaviour until such matters are no longer before the courts.

The problem, however, is that we now have a convicted criminal in our non-elected Senate. We teach our children about why crime is bad. Yet young Canadians now see a criminal in the Upper Chamber.

We are asking Canadians to write letters of protest, to ask the Senate leadership to fire Senator Cogger. For more information about this protest campaign, please write us at WatchDog Newsletter, 247 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, NB, E3B 4S7 (or fax us at 506-454-8245 or e-mail us at dmurrell@unb.ca).

**Sincerely,
David Murrell, Editor of WatchDog Newsletter**

The future of health care in Didsbury

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks patients have expressed some concern about the future of health care in Didsbury and particularly the future of the Didsbury Hospital.

I would like to reassure the area residents that Didsbury will always have a sufficient number of physicians to provide health care services. At the present time, Dr. Richard James, Dr. Scott Holder and Dr. Harry Koonar are continuing their family practice and are committed to providing excellent health care. They will continue to have visiting specialists from Calgary at the clinic as an extra service to the community.

Every effort will be made to keep the Operating Room open at the hospital and I will continue to provide anesthesia, perform Exercise Stress tests and look after patients in the Long Term Care Units.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my patients that have trusted me over the years to look after themselves, their children and their families. It has given me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in knowing you all and of being of service to you in some small way.

My first 15 years in Didsbury were overwhelmingly busy and during that period I may not have fulfilled the expectations of some of my patients and I would like to apologize to those that I have failed.

The mission statement of the

Didsbury Hospital is to provide a high standard of health care to local residents both in Acute Care and in Preventative Medicine and to this end the entire staff at the hospital will endeavour to provide the best comfort and care to all their patients.

It is my hope that people will continue to trust local physicians and the hospital for their future health care needs. Health Authority Region 5 regional board is always open to suggestions and any constructive criticism. If you have any concerns please do not

hesitate to call the CEO, Mr. Ramsbottom or the Chief of Medical Staff, Dr. Lawrence Olfert in Drumheller.

Since I am still going to be part of this community, please do not hesitate to call or write to me if I could be any help in improving health care in this region.

Finally, I would like your blessings and prayers for success in my new career.

**Sincerely,
Dr. M. M. Ahmad**

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Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-7369
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues. - Sat.	
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
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Council Meeting August 18, 1998

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Didsbury Who will put thier name on the ballot?

RCMP notes

Tree terrorism

A local property owner went outside last week to discover that someone had vandalized her newly planted trees. Sometime between July 19 and 23, 21 tree tops were broken off from some property on the north side of the trailer courts in Didsbury. The approximate value of the trees was \$500, and the property owner is determined to find out who may have committed such a senseless act.

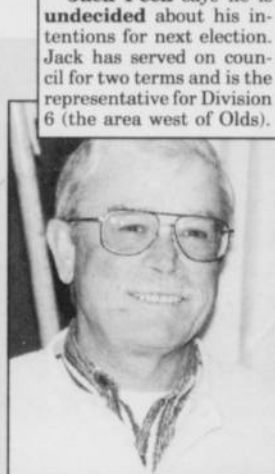
"The victim is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to a conviction for the damage done to the trees," says Const. Charlene Lewis of the Didsbury detachment. Anyone with information can call them at 335-3382.

B & E in Water Valley

On July 6, during the early hours of the morning, the Water Valley Saloon was broken into. Entry was gained to the restaurant/ kitchen part only. Nothing appeared to be taken. If you have any information on this or any other crime, please contact your local RCMP detachment or call Crimestoppers.



Pat James says he will **run again**. He is the county Reeve and is councillor for Division 7 (the northeast corner of the county around Olds). He has served two terms.



Jack Peck says he is **undecided** about his intentions for next election. Jack has served on council for two terms and is the representative for Division 6 (the area west of Olds).



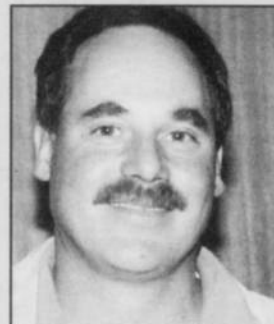
Ben Penner who has already served three terms on county council says he is **undecided**. He is the councillor for Division 1 (Carstairs area).



Linda Burrell has indicated that she **will run again**. She has served on council for two terms. She represents Division 5 (The Sundre area).



Dave Derksen says he is happy to **run again**. Derksen is the councillor for Division 3 (west of Didsbury area), and is the longest serving councillor with six terms.



Ian Harvie has indicated that he **will run again**. He has served one term on council so far and is the representative for Division 4 (West of Didsbury and the Bergen area).

Diane Davies says she **will run again**. She has already served three terms on county council. She is the councillor for Division 2 (the Cremona/Water Valley area).



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Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games just around the corner

Olds/ Didsbury Senior's Games Host committee members attended the Opening Ceremonies of the Three Hills Alberta Senior's Games on July 21. Sporting their newly designed jackets and matching hats, the Olds/ Didsbury Senior's Host committee members are well on their way to planning for the Provincial Games to be held in Olds and Didsbury in one year's time.

Alberta Senior's Games are traditionally held every two years. However, with the announcement of the National Senior's Games occurring in Medicine Hat this year, the Alberta Sport Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundation in conjunction with the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association decided to entertain Games in both 1998 and 1999. The communities of Olds and Didsbury will be hosting the Alberta Senior's Games from July 25-28, 1999.

"It is very exciting to be hosting the provincial Senior Games in 1999. The United Nations has also declared 1999 as the International Year of the Older Person. There will be various activities and programs throughout the year focusing on older Albertans, which will tie in nicely with activities planned for Senior's Games," said Mary Turner, Games Chair.

The Province of Alberta is divided into eight geographical zones in which seniors 55 years of age and over will compete in a variety of activities. Winners will advance to the zone playoffs and onto the Provincial Games held here next July.

Activities Director, Dennis Remmildard is expecting to have approximately 1,200 participating competing in the games.

Food and Accommodation Chair, Burt Speer is expecting to feed and accommodate close to 1,600 seniors; both the 1,200 participants and their spouses who come to cheer and support the athletes.

In addition to these individuals, we expect another 3,000 spectators to visit the communities of Olds and Didsbury over the course of the games. Olds and Didsbury are expecting to grow by 4,600 people during the games, and that's exciting.

The economical impact on our towns is going to be fabulous. Consider the effect of 1,200 participants with 400 spouses and another 3,000 spectators from across the province, if each visitor spends even \$100 in our town, that will bring up to \$460,000 of revenue to local businesses in Olds and Didsbury.

It's an exciting time for the Board of Directors as each chairperson refines his/ her budget to fit within the \$350,000 budget. Board Chair Mary Turner is very pleased with the progress on Highway 2A between Olds and Didsbury. With the knowledge of the Olds/ Didsbury Senior's Games occurring in the summer of 1999 the Ministry of

Transportation decided to push the Highway 2A project ahead to be completed during the summer of 1998 instead of the prearranged date of summer 1999.

Looking ahead to the fall we'll see the opening of the games office in the old Town of Olds building, staffed initially by volunteers and later with paid staff. The momentum is

building. It's an exciting time. If you are interested in helping out, call Games Chair Mary Turner at 556-7035.

The Olds/ Didsbury Senior's Games '99 Board of Directors include: Mary Turner - Games Chair; Bill Cowan - Games CoChair; Dennis Remillard - Activities Chair; Gary Spurrell - Administration Chair; Elroy Fischer - Communications

Chair; Ruth Jepson - Culture Chair; Derek Lewis - Culture CoChair; Kris Bojda - Facilities Chair; Burt Speer - Food and Accommodations Chair; Roy Brassard - Friends of the Games Chair; Paul Crown - Promotion Chair; Bev Biggeman - Protocol Chair; Gayle Veno - Registration and Results Chair; Bill Thompson - Security Chair; Alex McKee

- Transportation Chair; Roberta Hammer - Volunteers Chair; JoAnn Gourley - Town of Olds; Dianne Davies - County of Mountainview; John Tullikopf - Zone 2 Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association; Dave Turnbull - Alberta Sport Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundation Representative and Board Secretary.

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Lifestyles

Drowning in the grasp of gambling addiction

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was like Liz* was watching an ocean tide which slowly lapped at the shore, picking up all of the driftwood. As she stood there, the waves approached closer and closer to her toes. With each wave it reached a little bit higher. But before she knew it, her problem had become a tidal wave of shame, fear and loss that engulfed her life.

The waves for Liz were three spinning wheels on a video lottery terminal. The tidal wave was her gambling addiction that enclosed on her so quickly she had little time to catch her breath, and even less to save herself.

"I didn't know what was happening, I truly didn't. That is the power of addiction," she says.

It was 1991, and Liz was your average wife, mother, and grandmother. She did play the lottery, she didn't play the scratch tickets, but occasionally she would take a trip into Calgary with friends for a night out at the casinos or pubs. It was good honest fun.

She didn't know the first time she plopped a couple of bucks into a VLT that it would be the beginning of what was almost an end.

"I didn't set out to be a junkie. I didn't set out to ruin my life," says Liz, but in that comment she silently acknowledges that is what she did for those years.

She says these leisurely visits to the big city were no big deal, although she loved the thrill of a possible jackpot with every spin of the wheels.

But, it was a couple of years later, when VLTs were brought to Didsbury, that her life started to change.

"If I had lost the first time I played, things might have been different," she hypothesizes. Then again maybe not. Liz won \$1400 the first time she played.

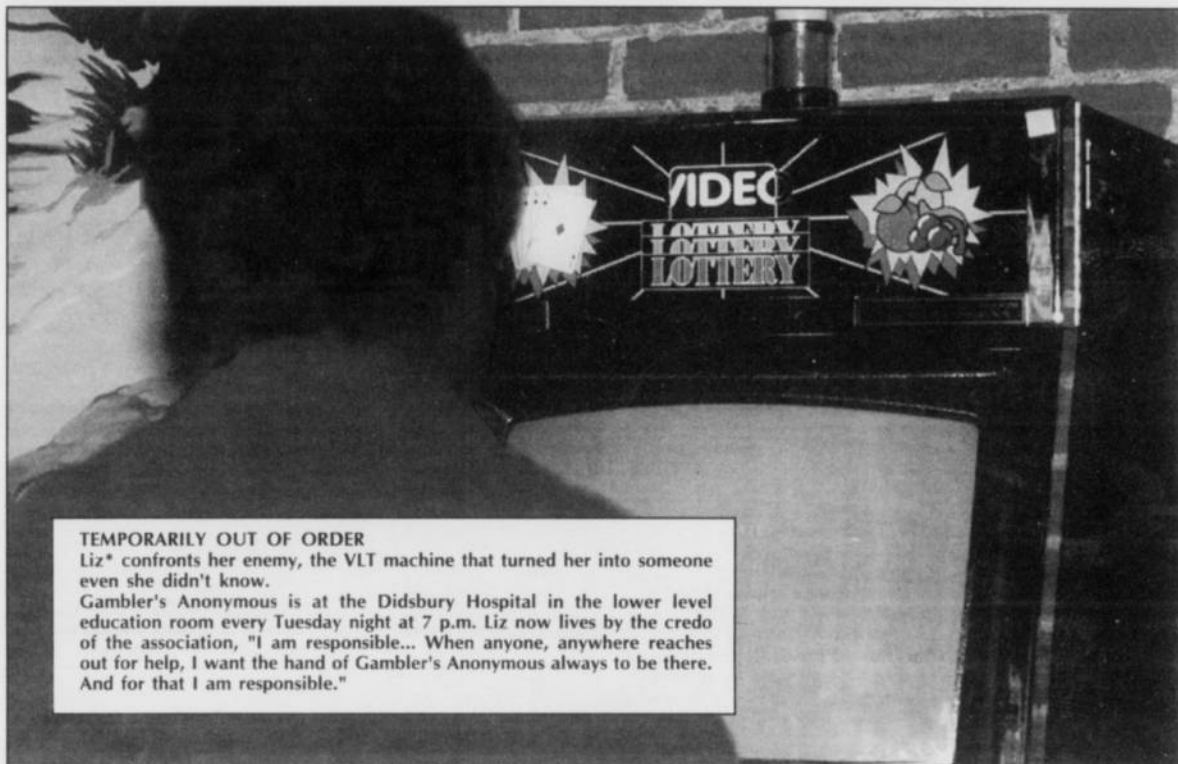
"It just went from there."

She figures it was like the drug dealer who gives kids their first few hits for free, to get them hooked. Only this was not a person or a drug, this was purely a machine.

But it was a machine so powerful that it drew her into its arms night after night, and day after day.

She picked a favorite machine in a favorite spot, and her addiction grew stronger. Even when she confronts her demon on the day of this interview after more than a year since she has played, she whispers to it, "Hello old friend." The machine is not in working order, but she is visibly shaking, afraid to touch the keypad of the VLT. It is as if the machine and her have had a love affair that started out sweet and fun, and turned sour and abusive.

Liz says she played the VLTs



TEMPORARILY OUT OF ORDER

Liz* confronts her enemy, the VLT machine that turned her into someone even she didn't know.

Gambler's Anonymous is at the Didsbury Hospital in the lower level education room every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Liz now lives by the credo of the association, "I am responsible... When anyone, anywhere reaches out for help, I want the hand of Gambler's Anonymous always to be there. And for that I am responsible."

everyday. She says she would actually sit in her house, smoke circling her head and she would watch the clock for the opening time of her hang out.

"No kidding, my hands would be shaking in anticipation," she says. She laughs nervously at how silly this was, but it was her reality.

When the money started to run out, she began to look in other places. She "borrowed" from her company, her husband's investments, from her savings. She says she honestly had every intention paying the money back, if she could only hit the jackpot just one more time.

Deeper into the ocean of addiction Liz plummeted.

She says it was like she would black out in such a fierce frenzy to get to a machine. Her needs became so great that when money was gone, she began to look at almost everything in terms of how long it would buy her on a VLT. Soon she was eyeing her jewellery, it represented a few hours, a few chances at hitting the big one. Days later its equivalent in dollars had been pumped into the hungry machines.

She needed more. She rummaged around the insides of the couch looking for spare change. Any pockets that hadn't been emptied already were sure to be sooner or later.

Liz says as she was drowning, beneath the waves, she kept very silent. She would go to the

machines while her husband was out at work and she'd be at home in time to greet him. When he was at home, there was always an excuse handy for a couple hours out of the house.

Looking back, Liz thinks that her husband knew what was really going on but was almost as afraid as she was to face the reality that her few nights out a month had turned into a full blown addiction.

Liz was not alone in her struggle against the tide. According to a study commissioned by the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC), about 4.8% of gamblers are hooked to a point of destruction in 1998. Of those hooked, between 61% and 67% are using VLTs as their outlet.

Although only 4.8% of the adult population are problem gamblers, they contribute 17% of the gambling revenue generated in Alberta.

And, according to a study by the Alberta Liberals, about \$4.7 million is taken out of the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills Constituency in VLT revenues alone.

Liz has contributed to that number more than she would like to think about.

She sunk deeper and deeper into the despair.

Liz was drowning fast, so fast that she thought she might as well take her last gulp of fresh air and end it.

Liz tried to commit suicide. She went out to the family garage, closed all of the doors, and

turned on the ignition and waited for it to overcome her.

"That is when I realized that I was at the end of my road," she says. He eyes are red now, the tears are starting to come at the memory. "I promised myself I wouldn't do this," she whimpers.

The suicide attempt didn't work. She left the garage and headed straight for the closest machine.

Only a few weeks later, Liz felt overcome again, she drove to a cliff in the mountains one afternoon. She remembers how pretty it was there. But, she was there for a different reason, to throw herself down it, to end it all once and for all.

But it was as she faced this cliff that she had to make a decision. Jump into the valley, or jump into recovery. She chose the latter.

"I am very lucky that I have a guardian angel watching over me or I wouldn't be here today," she says.

Liz called a friend who lived close by who came to her side. She didn't come home, but was admitted to the Ponoka Institute in the psychiatric ward for a couple of weeks. She then spent another four weeks in an addiction program.

These days Liz is almost a year clean, except for one minor slip last summer. But that slip she looks upon with wisdom.

"The crime is not in the falling, the crime is in not getting

back up."

In the first stages of her recovery, Liz said she didn't just take it a day at a time, she literally took it a minute at a time. She would set the egg timer in her house and pace the floors until it rang its bell. She would do this over and over until she could set it for 20 minutes; thirty minutes; forty minutes....

Now it is one day at a time.

She is attending Gambler's Anonymous on a weekly basis, and has even started a local chapter in Didsbury. She says the reason she wanted to tell her story was that she believes there are a lot more people in the town and surrounding towns that have the same problem.

"If people can see that they aren't alone, maybe they won't get as far down as I did," she says.

Liz is busy working to pay back all the money she "borrowed." She only carries a small amount of money in her purse (why tempt fate?), and she is working towards a savings account, she even looks at herself in the mirror with pride. "Today I am in control."

"I still have amends to make," she says. "But, I will make them."

Someone reached out their hand to pull her out of the ocean of addiction, and now she wants to do the same.

**Liz is a false name created to protect the identity of the subject.*

What Is A Support Worker? Chinook Arch Victim Services

By S/Cst. Nicole Spencer

Chinook Arch Victim Services is a three tiered organization. Each part of the organization has a different role to fulfill. The first two are the board of directors and the program coordinator. The third part is made of twenty two volunteer support workers that are the front line of Chinook Arch Victim Services. Support workers interact directly with victims of crime and provide them with support, information, and referrals.

Support workers work in a team of two when they are called to assist a victim. Each team works in one week shifts in which they are on call for twenty-four hours a day. The team is called into action by an RCMP member from either the

Didsbury, Olds, or Sundre detachment areas by contacting the two support workers that are on-call through pagers. At that time the team is given basic details about the case and the victim.

Support workers render a wide variety of services. Court preparation and accompaniment are common services that Support Workers provide to victims of crime. Some victims have no knowledge of the criminal justice system, so Support Workers assist them in courtroom familiarization. Victims often have to attend court to testify in front of the persons who have committed crimes against them. Support Workers can accompany them when they testify to comfort them and provide a fa-

miliar face in the court room.

They can also assist a victim by supplying information about other programs that exist to help victims of crime. Support Workers often make victims aware of their right to complete a Victim Impact Statement, which is a voluntary expression of the harm, loss and emotional impact suffered by the victim as a result of the crime. When the accused goes to trial the statement is submitted to the judge, who takes it into consideration when deciding the sentence of the accused if found guilty.

Another program that can be introduced to a victim by a Support Worker can help a victim recover financial losses suffered as a result of crime. The victim submits a request for restitution supplied by a Support Worker which the judge can consider at sentencing if the offender is found guilty. If ordered by the judge, the offender must repay some or all of the money lost by the victim due to the crime.

Often, the most simple duties of a Support Worker can be the hardest. Support Workers often deal with a victim's feelings of frustration, fear, suicide, loss, anger and mistrust and are trained to recognize the need of victims. They routinely refer victims to agencies that specialize in dealing with specific situations. These agencies include sexual assault centres, women's shelters, and Alberta Alcohol

and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC). They can also encourage the victim to seek counselling to resolve issues of loss of a loved one or family problems.

Assisting victims of crime means a Support Worker deals

with new people and situations with each call by the RCMP. The combination of training and experience that Support Workers possess ensures victims of crime receive help at a time when they might need it the most.

Lone Pine Ag Society 15th Annual Bench Fair

The Lone Pine Agricultural Society invites entries to their 15th Annual Bench Fair from all surrounding towns and communities. Classes covered include crafts, flowers, fruits and vegetables, grains and livestock feeds, baking, canning and even penmanship. There is also a junior and senior section.

Entries may be taken to the Lone Pine Hall the evening of August 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. or on August 11 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Judging will take place on Aug. 11 and the doors to the hall will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for public viewing. Entertainment will be provided by the East Didsbury 4H Club.

Extra cash prizes will be awarded for several specials. These include knitting, 2-crust pie, potatoes and grain. Last year's bench fair was a huge success with over 500 entries. Please help us make this year's bench fair a success as well.

For more information about the fair or how to obtain a program and prize list please call Sandy at 337-2436 or Doreen at 335-4514.



THE GATHERING

Sundre was alive with the sounds of music and worship at The Gathering held at the Sundre Rodeo Grounds the weekend of July 18.

Above, First Day, serenades the crowds on the Sunday morning of the event.

Photo By Tammy Janz

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Locals host 4-H travellers

The Royal Bank 4-H Interprovincial Exchange launched in Calgary, July 6 to 8, 1998. Five excited Alberta 4-Hers were present to bid farewell to their home province for two weeks, and five 4-H members from Eastern Canada arrived for a stay in Alberta.

"Alberta delegates travelled to different provinces in Canada. Rheana Flitton of Vulcan went to Manitoba, Cindy Vermeeren of Scandia went to New Brunswick, Erin Murphy of Bonnyville travelled to Nova

Scotia, Robyn Hayward of Calgary was able to visit Ontario, and Kate Kroetsch of Heisler travelled to Prince Edward Island," said Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The Royal Bank of Canada, sponsors of this opportunity for 4-H members to travel Canada, hosted a sendoff banquet for the delegates on the evening of July 6. 4-Hers were greeted by guest speakers from the Royal Bank of Canada, Alberta Agriculture,

Food and Rural Development and a delegate from last year's exchange. On the morning of July 7, the members were at the airport to leave for their respective provinces.

Also on July 7, a group of delegates arrived in Calgary from the eastern provinces to stay with 4-H families in Alberta until July 20. The visiting 4-H members were treated to the sights of Calgary and a morning welcome banquet on July 8, also hosted by the Royal Bank of Canada. The five guests to our province were: Jeanette Crouse of Nova Scotia, staying with the Cadiuex family of Lac La Biche; Belinda Gray of New Brunswick staying with the Sheehan family of Carstairs; Ian Richardson of PEI, staying with the Turre family of Halkirk; Tracy Caswell of Ontario, hosted by the Dear family of Wetaskiwin and the King family of Manitoba; and Kim Mozdzen of Manitoba, staying with the Hawkwood family of Cochrane and the Kumpula family of Lac La Biche.

"The Royal Bank Interprovincial Exchange is an excellent opportunity for 4-Hers to learn about agricultural diversity in Canada," said Stark. "Delegates also learn about different customs and lifestyles across provinces while developing lasting relationships with rural families in other provinces."

RIPPING UP THE ROADS

It is hard to know how construction crews handled the heat last week, but they were out again in full force getting done what needs to be done.

Photo By Nicole Smith



RELIGION

Way of Life: Spreading our wings

I have just returned from two weeks of holidays. It was a wonderful relaxing two weeks. The first week was spent at a friend's cottage at Adams Lake in BC. Barb and I spent a week there last summer as well.

On the property there is a bald eagle's nest. This year there were two young ones, last year only one. It is fascinating to observe these magnificent birds.

Last year we were there around the end of July and the single chick was standing on the side of the nest flapping his wings and screeching incessantly. We seldom saw the adult birds. Once, when we were canoeing, we did spot an adult perched in a tree not too far from the nest. It was as if she was watching but not responding to the cries of her chick.

This year, two weeks earlier in the season, we saw quite a lot of the adults. The chicks were quiet for the first few days. Then gradually they began to screech and the adults visited less frequently. It became obvious to us that the chicks were being encouraged to try their wings and then to leave the nest to fend for themselves.

They didn't like the encouragement.

Sometimes we wish that life were easier, or kinder, or less painful. I have heard people say how could God allow this to happen. I also know that when difficult circumstances overtake us, we are capable of reaching down to new levels of

strength and meaning.

When the Apostle Paul called on God to remove his particular thorn in the flesh, the answer he got was this: 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.'

New spiritual muscles are developed when physical or

emotional resources appear inadequate.

The eaglets are not allowed to stay in the nest forever. They are encouraged to try their wings and to fly. God encourages us, as well, to move beyond the comfortable to fulfillment, knowing we do not move alone.



Rev. Malcolm
PROFFITT
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to try their wings and then to leave the nest to fend for themselves.

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(church office)

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study
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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Kathy Rung-Misener

Summertime readin'

If you're looking for a good book to pass those long summer hours, then *Almost Heaven* is a must read.

The book was penned by local author Kathy Rung-Misener, who has two other books published.

The romance book, published by the Precious Gem romance line, is a wonderful tale about a woman's exploration of herself and of a love that is new to her.

The tale is set in Saskatchewan's Meadow Lake country, in a little town called Heaven.

Leah owns a small bed-and-breakfast, that seems to consume her entire being. She is a quiet, modest and unselfish young woman whose only goal in life seems to be to please her mother.

Leah is involved with David, a well-to-do doctor, who seems to be more in love with Leah's mother, than with her. Her feelings toward David seem to be lukewarm.

When Brock, a handsome and exciting man, comes into her life, Leah cannot deny her attraction towards him. Try as she might, she can't fight her feelings for him.

Throughout *Almost Heaven*, Leah realizes who she is, and what she wants from her life. She makes some important changes and finally begins to realize what life is all about.

Though Rung-Misener's books are sold exclusively in the USA, she has made special arrangements with local businesses to provide her books to the public. Her three books are available at Ward Value Drug Mart, Didsbury Drugs and Sun Country Garden Centre.

Magnificent mascot

Have you heard the buzz?

Didsbee, the mascot for the Town of Didsbury, received a Special Award ribbon, for his performance at the 1998 Calgary Stampede Parade.

Didsbee was judged on how he interacted with the crowd, how he conducted himself along the route and the quality and originality of his costume.

Didsbee thought that it was "pretty cool" that he had won this award.

He said that it got pretty hot in the costume during the hour of the parade, but that he had a lot of fun.

"I really like being around all the people, especially the kids," said Didsbee.

As Didsbee walked the parade route, he handed out buttons to all the kids. Other mascots that performed at the parade were the Subway guy, and the Fountain Tire man.

Didsbee performs at most of the local events around Didsbury, including the Canada Day celebration and the Children's Festival in Olds.

Congratulations, Didsbee!



Didsbee



Pat James

What's the water like?

The County has decided to enter into a discussion with potential partners, Kneehill County and Red Deer County regarding a water quality monitoring program.

The objectives of the water quality project are to obtain water data information on the characteristics and changes in water quality, including the presence of bacteria and pollutants. One of the sites is the Rosebud River that starts to flow just outside Didsbury.

"It is good information to have," said Reeve Pat James who thoroughly examined the information gathered last spring about other rivers and creeks within the participating counties.

They also hope to raise awareness of the importance of water quality, improve the environmental sustainability of agriculture and facilitate the practice changes which will reduce agricultural impacts on water quality.

The partnership would not only allow a financial cost sharing, but would allow resource sharing for creeks and rivers that flow along or across county boundaries between the three partners. The cost of this monitoring program is \$8,000 per site/water source, and would be shared by all three.

The county truly believed that the program and partnership idea was a good one, and have therefore made a motion to enter into discussions with the neighboring counties. They indicated that they would also be going to the urban centres in the county for their support.

James said, "I think it is a very good program. It is not an enforcement program, but it is a purely informational program."

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Rx

- Stop in and enter our draw for a "Home Safety Kit" sponsored by Tylenol Products. This kit is loaded with all, kinds of neat items. No purchase necessary.

- What are your plans for the Didsbury Elks Parade, August 15? Come down early for extra fun and festivity in front of Didsbury Drugs.



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335-3066

SUPER KIDS



SUPER KIDS

Suzanne Baril, Shea Couture, Kailey Leggette, Felicia Brown, Steven Block, Randi Anderson, Danney Connell, Jessie Peters, Josie Kinch, Kiara Rothert, Jeremy Graf, Kasandra Jackson, Allie McCoy
Missing: Steven Howden, Robbie Hurst, Zoe Lambert, Luc Fulton, Alisha Meyer

Safer summer sun: Protect your skin for life

When it comes to sun protection the best advice is wear protective clothing and augment that with a hat and some sunscreen.

"Wearing protective clothing, long sleeved shirts and hats, is always recommended when people are working out in the sun or are exposed to sun," said Eric Jones, farm safety representative with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Slip, slap and slop are words to work by - slip on some clothing, slap on a hat and slop on some sunscreen of at least a sun protection factor of 15 (SPF 15). These are a few things you can do to minimize sun damage to your skin."

Sun damage to skin is cumulative. Any change in skin colour, tanning and burning, indicates that your skin has been damaged by exposure to UVB

and UVA rays from the sun.

"It is estimated that in Canada this year 64,000 new cases of non-melanoma skin cancer will be reported. In Alberta this year, it is estimated that there will be 160 new cases of malignant melanoma in men and 140 new cases of malignant melanoma in women," said Jones. "About 80% of a person's lifetime exposure to the sun's harmful UV rays occurs before age 18, so children are especially in need of protection from the sun."

A wide range of fabrics have been tested for their ability to block UVR and have SPF ratings. University of Alberta research shows that some polyester in fabric provides slightly more protection than 100% cotton; tightly woven fabrics increase protection; darker colored fabrics absorb more UVR and are more protective;

heavier fabrics provide higher SPF ratings; several layers of lightweight fabric increase protection; and dry fabrics are generally one third more protective than wet fabrics.

"Alberta's farmers and ranchers should take note of Environment Canada's daily UV index and, because they are more likely to be outside during the peak hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., dress accordingly. The UV in-

dex is often mentioned on local radio stations as part of their weather forecast," said Jones. "When the UV index is high (7-9), as often experienced in July and August, a wide brimmed hat, long sleeve tightly woven shirt, pants and a generous application of sunscreen are definitely called for to prevent skin damage."

Skin cancer can be prevented. Just remember to slip

on the right clothing, slap on a wide brimmed hat and slop on an SPF 15 sunscreen.

Additional information can be obtained from the Farm Safety Program of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, your local pharmacist, the Canadian Dermatology Association and the National Call Centre for the Canadian Cancer Society at 1-888-939-3333.

Test-taking tips from the experts

By Rhea March

Who knows more about taking tests than school kids and teachers? With this in mind, some very experienced test-takers and test-givers have kindly offered to share some tips they've picked up along the way about how to make the grade.

Tips from nine-year-old Bradford, Grade 4 student:

-Do your homework - you do better on tests when you do your homework.

-Eat blue M&M's just before the quiz - this brings good luck and makes you smarter.

-Take a deep breath, relax and think "I can do this" while taking the test.

Tips from ten-year-old Taylor, Grade 5 student:

-Study the day before the test so you don't forget everything.

-Don't get too nervous because tests usually aren't as hard as you think.

Tips from 13-year-old Damian, Grade 8 student:

-Plan a definite study time.

-When you have a lot of other homework, study for the test first - it's the most important.

-Don't get too worried about every test.

-Don't wait to learn everything until five minutes before the test.

-Look at the review sections at the end of the chapters in the book - they're really helpful.

-If the teacher gives you a study guide, consider it a gift and use it.

Tips from teachers:

Here's a compilation of common sense guidelines to help students do their best on test day:

Before the test - Get a good night's sleep. Eat a wholesome breakfast. Dress comfortably. Be on time for school. Have all necessary materials, such as pens, pencils, a calculator, etc. Avoid stressful situations prior to testing.

During the test - Listen to and read instructions carefully, make sure you understand them. If you have a question, ask it; other kids may be thinking the same thing. Answer questions completely and in detail. Check to be sure you have not skipped anything. Proofread answers. Don't let other test-takers distract you - it makes no difference who finishes first or last. If you finish early, go back and reread your answers. But don't change anything unless you are sure - studies show that the first answer you choose is usually the right one.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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An Angel for Emily light but lovely, perfect for summer

By Ceilidh McClurg

I have never considered myself a big romance novel reader. Not that I am not a romantic at heart, just that I always imagined myself a more sophisticated reader.

What a snob I have been.

There are a number of so called romance novels that get lumped into that category that belong in a category of their own. I will call this category "Light but intelligent reading."

This is where the book I have recently finished belongs.

An Angel for Emily is classified in with all the other romance novels that bear pictures of Fabio holding some half-dressed half-wit in his arms over a field of flowers.

But really, this book isn't at

all what I expect from those types of books.

It is well written, heart touching, funny-bone tickling, and occasionally a little romantic.

This book, penned by Jude Deveraux taps into a trend

that is happening in society and that is probably what I liked best about it. It seems these days that everyone has a fascination with all things angelic, and the title of this book is what made me pick it up in the first place.

It is also what kept me from putting it down.

The focus of this story is Emily Todd's life, or lack thereof, and her chance encounter with her guardian angel. Well, she actually runs him over on a deserted quiet road in the country.

Michael, with his very angelic name, not only gets under Emily's skin when he permanently glues himself into her life, but into her soul.

The hilarity of this book is Michael's child-like innocence. As he stumbles to learn the slangs and terminology of the language, the reader can not help but to fall in love with this character. Neither can Emily.

This book mixes a love story, with the suspense of a mystery, murder plots, and the adventure of a young woman coming to terms with her own identity.

Emily finds herself wrapped up with Michael, in a way because she wants to be, although she won't admit that to herself.

Michael insists that there is evil surrounding Emily and they need to find it before it is too late. Emily doesn't understand how there could possibly be evil in her small town librarian wholesome lifestyle. But appearances are deceiving as she soon learns with the help of her guardian angel.

As Emily becomes acquainted with the world between here and there, she also finds herself

somewhere in between.

My only criticism of the book is the ending. It is a little bit cheesy, but I personally didn't see any other way to end it sensibly.

It is a great summer read, when you want just enough suspense and mystery to keep you reading, but light enough to keep your mind cool in the heat of the sun.

An Angel for Emily demonstrates how we all can miss the realities in our lives, purely because we don't want to see them.

Pick it up.



Risky summer driving

Eighty-six percent of collisions are attributed to driver error. With school out for the summer and people leaving for their holidays, motorists should take extra care as they travel the province's highways and roads. Improved habits, skills and behaviour behind the wheel are key to reducing the number of traffic collisions on Alberta's roadways.

"Safe, responsible road sharing must be a priority for everyone. The safety of the people using Alberta's highways and byways requires every driver to share the road with knowledge and courtesy," said Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities.

"Driving can be risky" is one of the messages that Albertans and visitors to the province will be hearing this summer in a new series of Think and Drive public service announcements and advertisements. The Traffic Safety Initiative Information and Awareness campaign is primarily targeted at the "average" Alberta driver.

The Think and Drive summer awareness campaign is designed to alert Albertans that driving can be risky. The campaign draws a parallel between the type of activities people immediately identify as being high risk and the simple act of getting behind the wheel. Using a combination of billboards, radio and support materials targeted around summer and long weekend travel, the Alberta Traffic Safety Initiative is hoping to get drivers to think more seriously about the risks associated with driving and how the application of safe driving habits and following the rules of the road can help reduce driver error.

"Alberta's roadways are some of the most beautiful and scenic in the world. We need your help to make them the safest," said Paszkowski. "Whether you are driving through your own community or around the province this summer, relax, follow the posted speed limits and don't drink and drive. Remember, stay alert and follow the rules of the road because driving can be risky."

Enhancing motorists' awareness of risk taking and driving behaviour could not be more timely. A recent survey commissioned by the Traffic Safety Initiative shows that many drivers are not sure what the largest contributing factors in collisions are. The survey also confirms that motorists are encountering aggressive driving behaviour on Alberta's roadways. Over one-half of those interviewed said they had faced an aggressive driver in the past month, while approximately one quarter said they have personally been aggressive behind the wheel.

Respondents were asked how often certain driving behaviours were to blame for traffic collisions. Many did not consider following too close, failing to obey traffic signals, such as a stop sign, or making unsafe left turns as driver errors that frequently contribute to collisions. The findings suggest that there is room for improvement in Albertan's knowledge of what causes traffic crashes.

The Alberta Traffic Safety's partners include about 30 traffic safety groups; municipal police services and the RCMP; the Alberta Motor Association, the Alberta School Bus Contractors Association, the Alberta Student Transportation Advisory Council, People Against Impaired Driving (PAID), the trucking and insurance industries and health as well as education and other interested partners who are working in a cooperative effort to deliver result-oriented programs that address traffic safety province-wide.

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In Business

Get your kicks at Golden Eagle Self Defence Academy



Kerry White, owner and instructor of Golden Eagle Self Defence Academy. Photo by Nicole Smith

By Nicole Smith

It was one dark and stormy night in any urban centre anywhere in the world. Or was it in a sleepy bedroom town? The location doesn't really matter. The story is still the same.

Billy was walking home from the bar at about three in the morning. He was alone and was enjoying the pleasant evening. He thought he would take a short cut through an alley, because he had to get home quickly to let the dog out.

As he was walking down the dingy alleyway, a dark figure stepped out of the shadows. Billy thought nothing of it, and

proceeded on his way. Another figure stepped out, and then another.

By this time, Billy was becoming quite concerned. What did these people want from him? Were they going to rob him? He was getting scared.

Billy had never been in a fight before. He hoped these people weren't going to cause any trouble with him. There were three of them and he had only himself.

One of the figures approached Billy and demanded that he hand over his wallet and watch. He even told Billy to give him his new running shoes.

Billy complied and handed everything over. He figured that if he gave them what they wanted, they would leave him alone.

Billy was wrong.

Another figure approached him and Billy noticed a baseball bat in his hand. The other came out with what looked like a knife of some sort.

Billy knew he was in big trouble.

The group began punching, kicking and beating Billy with the baseball bat. He could only cover his head and hope that this nightmare would end quickly.

All of sudden, Billy felt a sharp pain in his back. It was like metal tearing through flesh and Billy knew that he had been stabbed.

Some lights appeared down the alley and the three thugs took off, leaving Billy lying broken on the cement.

Fortunately, the approaching car stopped and took Billy to the hospital.

He escaped with a knife wound and a few broken ribs. He recovered quickly over the next few weeks.

Billy's spirit never healed though. He could never get over the fact that wasn't able to defend himself. Even if there had only been one guy, Billy still wouldn't have been able to do anything.

This particular story is fictional, but the scenario is very real for many. A lot of people, both men and women, wouldn't be able to defend themselves if they were ever involved in an altercation.

Kerry White, a self defence and martial arts expert, is trying to do something about these kind of situations.

About a month ago, White opened the Golden Eagle Self Defence Academy in Didsbury.

"There's nothing like it in Didsbury. I believe that everybody needs a knowledge of self defence, no matter where you live," White said.

White, himself, has a lot of knowledge in self defence. He has an eight year degree in Tukido, a Korean street martial art, has studied Shorei Kan Karate, and is proficient in

American Kickboxing and Greco Roman Wrestling. White has also been a prize fighter for four or five years.

White, 23, is currently running his classes in a gymnasium in Olds, but says he will have a permanent location in Didsbury by early August.

He is combining his knowledge of various fighting styles, to create a "more modern street defence."

"It's a technique that I have developed in a way so that it can be used by both sexes," he said. "A woman can be just as skilled as any man."

White is also training his students in the art of self-discipline, self-respect and self-confidence.

His classes are offered to all age groups. He hopes to be able to have separate classes for adults and children.

"Everybody should have an understanding of how to defend themselves," White said.

His classes run Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with an optional class on Saturdays from 11-12:30 p.m.

The class he is currently teaching is a four year black belt program.

"It's a long term skill building program," he said. "The stu-



HOLD ON!
White teaches his students various different techniques of how to defend themselves.

dents are given a very good understanding of all techniques."

White also hopes to offer an accelerated two week program some time in the future, for those who only want a basic knowledge of self defence.

He also hopes to offer weightlifting and aerobic classes in his gym.

"It's the love of my life. It's all I've done. My main interest for the last nine years has been bettering myself and gaining new knowledge," he said.

White says it's an exhilarating experience and that "being able to transfer knowledge is a great thing."

You can call the Golden Eagle Self Defence Academy at 335-4868 for more information.



White says that his classes are a great workout, as well as learning sessions. The hour-and-a-half classes run Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Photo by Nicole Smith

Imperial Oil considering stakeholders interests

Imperial Oil announced on July 21 that it is initiating a public consultation process to ensure the interests of stakeholders are considered during planning for a new straddle plant in west-central Alberta to extract natural-gas liquids from natural gas on Nova's pipeline system.

The company has submitted disclosure documents outlining

the proposed WestAlta Project to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and Alberta Environmental Protection (AEP). Public meetings will begin later this summer to review project plans and seek input from residents and other stakeholders in the area of the proposed development.

The proposed WestAlta Strad-

dle Plant will be built in the area between Sundre and Caroline, Alberta, close to the major natural-gas pipeline system operated by Nova Gas Transmission Ltd. The plant would have the capacity to process about 2.5 billion cubic feet a day of liquids-rich sweet gas from the Nova system, outputting about 2.1 billion cubic feet a day of sales-quality "lean"

gas and about 110,000 barrels a day of natural-gas liquids. There is no "sour gas" associated with the proposed WestAlta Straddle Plant.

The proposed project also includes construction of new pipeline facilities to transport natural-gas liquids from the straddle plant to Imperial's existing Mid-Alberta Pipeline, and from this

system to fractionation facilities in the Fort Saskatchewan area.

Imperial expects to apply to the EUB and AEP for approval of the WestAlta development in late 1998 or early 1999. Assuming timely regulatory approval, plant construction could begin in 1999, with operation commencing in 2000. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$250 million.



STAMPEDE CHAMPIONS

Reserve Champion Female, CMS Fatal Attraction 621F, exhibited by Czech-Mate Salers of Carstairs.

Top Salers show at Calgary Stampede

To help celebrate the 25th anniversary of Salers Beef cattle in Canada, the breeders held an outstanding show at the 1998 Calgary Stampede, July 7. Judge Dawn Wilson, Bashaw, sorted the 60 entries.

PW Stock Farm, Peter Watkins, Calgary, and Braidwood Stock Farm, the Scott Jones family, Olds, won Grand Champion Bull honours with BSF Splash 62F. The two-year old bull had earlier been chosen as the Senior Champion. D. Grant Farms Ltd., Bowden, showed the Res. Grand Champion Bull. Top Blk Foreman 70F had earlier been named the Res. Senior Champion.

Among the female line-up, Wilson selected Riverseat Blk Liz Pld 44C with her calf at side as the Grand Champion. The pair, owned by D. Grant Farms had been previously named Senior Champion Female. The Reserve Female Championship went to Czech-Mate Salers, Jim and Gwen Smith, Carstairs, with CMS Fatal Attraction 621F, a cow/calf entry which had earlier been named the Res. Senior Champion Female.

Other female category winners included: Female Calf

Champion - Czech-Mate; Res. Female Calf Champion - D. Grant Farms; Junior Champion Female - Travis Foot, Esther; and Res. Junior Champion Female - Czech Mate.

In the bull division, other age category winners included: Bull Calf Champion - Dobby Cattle Co., Rob and Maria Smith, Carstairs; Res. Bull Calf Champion - D. Grant Farms; Res. Junior Champion Bull - Dobby Cattle Co., and Res. Junior Champion Bull - Dave and Vicki Dennis, Carstairs.

In the group classes, D. Grant Farms won the Breeder's Herd. Get-of-Sire honours went to Dobby Cattle Co.

Czech-Mate ended their successful show day with both the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder awards.

As part of their celebrations, Salers breeders also hosted a Junior Shoe and a 25th Anniversary Select Sale.

The Salers Show is one of more than 45 agricultural-related International Stock Show events at the 88th Calgary Stampede, "The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth." About 1,000 head of beef cattle are entered in competitions.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB is a major sponsor of the third annual Malting Barley Quality Competition which was announced on July 20 by the Barley Development Council. Growers submit selected samples to the BDC for judging. Winners from each province will be announced in November at the Western Canadian Agribition. The competition is designed to create awareness among farmers of what makes top quality barley suitable for malting.

The CWB released its July Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1998-99 crop year on July 23. The PRO gives farmers an indication of market conditions for the upcoming crop year which begins August 1.

The adjustments to the 1997-98 initial payments for the milling grades of wheat and durum wheat went into effect July 21. Initial payments will be increased \$6 to \$10 per tonne for durum wheat.

From elevator to port:

For the week of July 13 to 17, rail car unloads for the six major grains were 1,710 cars at Vancouver (target: 1,620) and) at Prince Rupert (target: 0). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 1,663 (target: 1,760).

For crop year week 50 (week ending July 17), primary elevator space averaged 45% across the Prairies. Manitoba elevators averaged 50% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 38% space and Alberta elevators averaged 46% space.

FOB forward:

Commissioner Gordon Machej and Andrian Measner, Executive Director of Marketing, are in Asia this week meeting with customers. They will also attend the official launching of a 70,000-tonne Indonesian vessel from a Japanese port. A vessel of this size would be mainly suited for Canadian ports.

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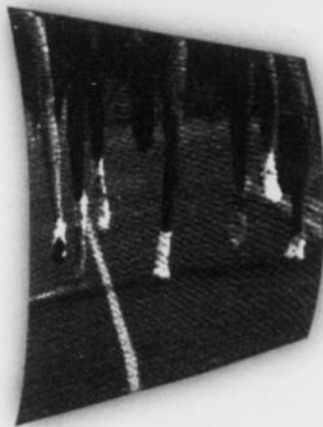
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Locals invited to participate in draft horse competition

Canadian Western Agribition will stage a new competition for draft horses at the 1998 show says Agribition's Draft Horse Committee Chairman Bill Martin.

The eight team competition, which will offer a total prize purse of \$5,000, will be called the Super Team Competition. Sponsored by the North American Equine Ranching Information Council (NAERIC), it will feature two teams each from North Dakota, Alberta and Manitoba, along with a pair of teams from Saskatchewan.

Martin says the eight participating teams for 1998 will be selected from entries received by the Sept. 1 entry deadline. For future years, it is hoped that a series of qualifying events can be established in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota to determine teams for an annual Agribition championship.

Martin says the competition pays tribute to the role of draft horse teams in years past on farms and ranches as well as in towns and cities where draft teams hauled everything from milk wagons to passenger cars. He says

that the Agribition demonstration of draft horse versatility will be a reminder to people that they can still play an important role, particularly in winter conditions when deep snow and cold can make other sources of horsepower inefficient.

The competition will be judged by Percheron breeder Ken Brown of Lenore, Manitoba. In the competition, each team will be limited to ten minutes in which to complete a series of typical draft team manoeuvres including opening

and closing a gate, pulling a weighed sled, hitching to a wagon in a confined area, driving to and backing into a loading area, driving through a controlled figure eight pattern, and parking and unhitching the wagon.

In order to provide a standard test, each team will use the Agribition wagon in competition.

The 1998 Super Team Competition will include two rounds. The preliminary round is scheduled for noon on opening day, Nov. 22. The championship

round will take place at 9 a.m. on Nov. 25. Both rounds will take place in the AgriDome.

The \$5,000 total purse will pay \$1,500 for first place, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third. In addition, each of the eight teams will receive \$125 per hitch for a possible \$250.

Canadian Western Agribition will be held Nov. 22-29 at Regina Exhibition Park. For more information on Agribition's NAERIC Super Team Competition, potential competitors are invited to contact the Agribition office at (306) 565-0565.

Controlling buttercups

Tall buttercup is a growing problem in moist pastures and rangelands. Tall buttercup is an introduced perennial weed. The plants grow up to three feet tall, and have glossy yellow five-petaled flowers on long, branched stems. The lower leaves have long stalks, and are deeply lobed into three to five segments. Each segment is further divided two or three times, resulting in leaves with a somewhat ragged appearance. The stem leaves have short stalks, and are divided into three or four narrow segments.

Tall buttercup spreads readily in moist, over-grazed pastures and rangeland. The plants are generally avoided by livestock, but can cause poisoning if eaten. Tall buttercup reduces pasture production by competing with the forage plants, and reduces the areas in the pasture that livestock will use.

There are a couple of options available for controlling tall buttercup. The best approach for long term control is an integrated management approach. Research trials done at Evansburg found that a combination of MCPA amine and good pasture or range management provides the most cost effective control of large infestations of tall buttercup. Spraying MCPA amine at a rate of 1.8 L/ac up to the early bud stage, usually mid to late May, will kill established plants. However, for long term control, spraying should be combined with grass management to improve pasture production. Once the established buttercup plants have been killed, grass management, including appropriate timing of grazing and rest periods, and fertility management, will improve forage production and provide competition to reduce seedling establishment of buttercup. As well as killing the buttercup, the MCPA at this rate will also kill or injure any clovers or alfalfa in the stand. However, these plants may move back into the area since little residual herbicide will be present. The second approach to tall buttercup control involves spot spraying with Tordon 22K. Tordon will provide effective, long term control of tall buttercup, but it is expensive, can only be used for smaller patches, and requires a licensed pesticide applicator. Tordon will also remove all forage legumes from the site, with little opportunity for them to regrow.

ACCREDITATION SCHEDULED FOR HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Health Authority 5 will be participating in its second Regional Accreditation Review, in October, 1998.

The Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA) is the national organization that works with health care organizations to improve the quality of services.

The Council appoints health care surveyors from across Canada to visit regions and review the standard of care/service provided, make recommendations and help the organization to meet and exceed their expectations.

The staff of Health Authority 5 have been working hard on the recommendations from the last survey in 1995, and many positive improvements in our service have been implemented.

One of the recommendations we have been focusing on is improving communications with staff, partners and community and would appreciate feedback from all sectors on how you feel we are doing.

Please take a minute to answer a few questions. Clip this questionnaire out and drop it off at the Hospital, Health Unit or Clinic in your district. Thank you so much. Your information will help us in planning to meet your needs.

We will provide regular news articles on our progress towards Accreditation.

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Have you read the Health Authority 5 Newsletter? | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is the information provided informative? | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. I am aware of the care/services provided by Health Authority 5. | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. I know how to get the service I need. | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. I know who to contact if I have a concern on care or service. | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. I would like more information on:
(Please list topics) _____ | | |
| 7. What method would you suggest we use to inform you about activities in Health Authority 5? | Newspaper <input type="checkbox"/> | Brochure <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | Meetings <input type="checkbox"/> | Newsletter <input type="checkbox"/> |

Please drop off at the Hospital, Health Unit or Dr's Clinic in your area or mail to:

ACCREDITATION COORDINATOR
Box 429
Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y0

Looking for best malt barley in Western Canada

The Barley Development Council (BDC) announced on July 20 plans for its third annual Malting Barley Quality Competition.

Dr. Jim Helm, plant breeder and secretary of the BDC, said the competition is designed to create awareness among farmers of the quality factors and management practices that make top quality barley suitable for malting.

"The goal of the competition is to recognize the producers of the best malting barley in Western Canada and influence other growers to increase the future selectable supply of quality malting barley," said Helm.

Growers are encouraged to seek advice on the steps they need to take to achieve award-winning malting barley from their provincial crop specialist.

Last year, Prairie farmers sold 1.2 million tonnes of malting barley to the domestic malting industry and exported over 1.5 million tonnes of malting barley to customers around the world. Major export customers of malting barley and malt include the US, China, Japan and Brazil.

All growers who have signed a Selected Barley Storage and Delivery Contract by Oct. 9, 1998 will be eligible to enter the competition. Instructions on submitting a sample for judging will be included in the letter of confirmation sent by the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) to all growers whose barley has been selected. Provincial crop specialists and local elevators will also be provided with entry information.

An independent panel of judges will select district and provincial winners in the six-row and two-row malting barley categories. Provincial winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Canadian Western Agribition in Regina in November 1998, where they will be recognized at the Grains Show media conference and banquet. All district winners will participate in a special appreciation tour and program in Western Canada to learn more about how their quality barley is malted and made into beer.

The BDC is pleased to welcome Labatt Breweries and the CWB as the competition's major sponsors again this year.

The BDC is an umbrella organization comprised of representatives from all aspects of the barley and malt industry in Western Canada. Its goal is to promote development of the western Canadian barley industry.

Summer rains help farmers

During the last week of June, the first widespread rain of the growing season covered the southern two thirds of Alberta. Precipitation totals of 50 to 125 mm were reported in southern and central regions. The north east region reported between 25 and 50 mm. The Peace region remained dry with isolated showers of 0 to 25 mm.

"Many parts of the province had conditions very different from what the monthly averages show," said Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "During the first three weeks of June a pattern developed with showers covering most of the southern and central regions, leaving the northeast, northwest and Peace regions dry."

The Alberta provincial average precipitation of 98.9 mm was 25.1 mm above the 1961 to 1990 average of 73.8 mm. All agricultural regions reported above normal precipitation except the Peace region. Amounts of 14 to 210.2 mm, or 22 to 277% of normal, were reported. The Peace region and parts of eastern Alberta were the driest

areas in June.

"Medicine Hat reported the greatest precipitation departure with 155.8 mm or 277% of normal," Dzikowski. "About 99 mm of this amount was reported on June 27, the most precipitation reported for one day in Medicine Hat in the past 55 years. On the dry side, High Level reported 14 mm of precipitation in June, only 22% of its long term average."

The provincial average June temperature was 0.4 degrees below the 1961 to 1990 average

of 14.4 degrees C. The Peace region reported above normal monthly average temperatures. The northeast and northwest regions reported near normal temperatures while the southern and central regions reported below normal temperatures.

June temperatures ranged from 3.3 degrees below normal to 1.6 degrees above normal. These averages are based on data recorded at 62 Environment Canada climate stations across Alberta.

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Weather Report

For the week ending Monday, July 27, 1998

Precipitation:

For week:

Actual 0 mm

Normal 16.6 mm

For month:

Accumulated 96 mm

Normal 83.4 mm

Temperature:

Max high +28 on July 24

Min Low +9.5 on July 21

Average temp for week: +18.5

Normal average temp: +16

PLEASE BE ADVISED

The Chevy 1500 Series Extended Cab offer that appeared in the Canada Wide Clearance ad for the Southern Alberta Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealers that ran in the Didsbury Review for the week of July 20 listed incorrect features.

The correct features for this offer are:

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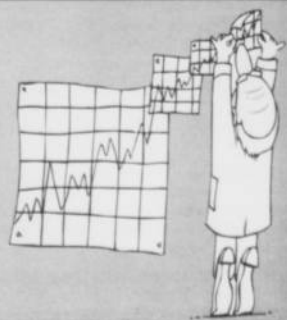
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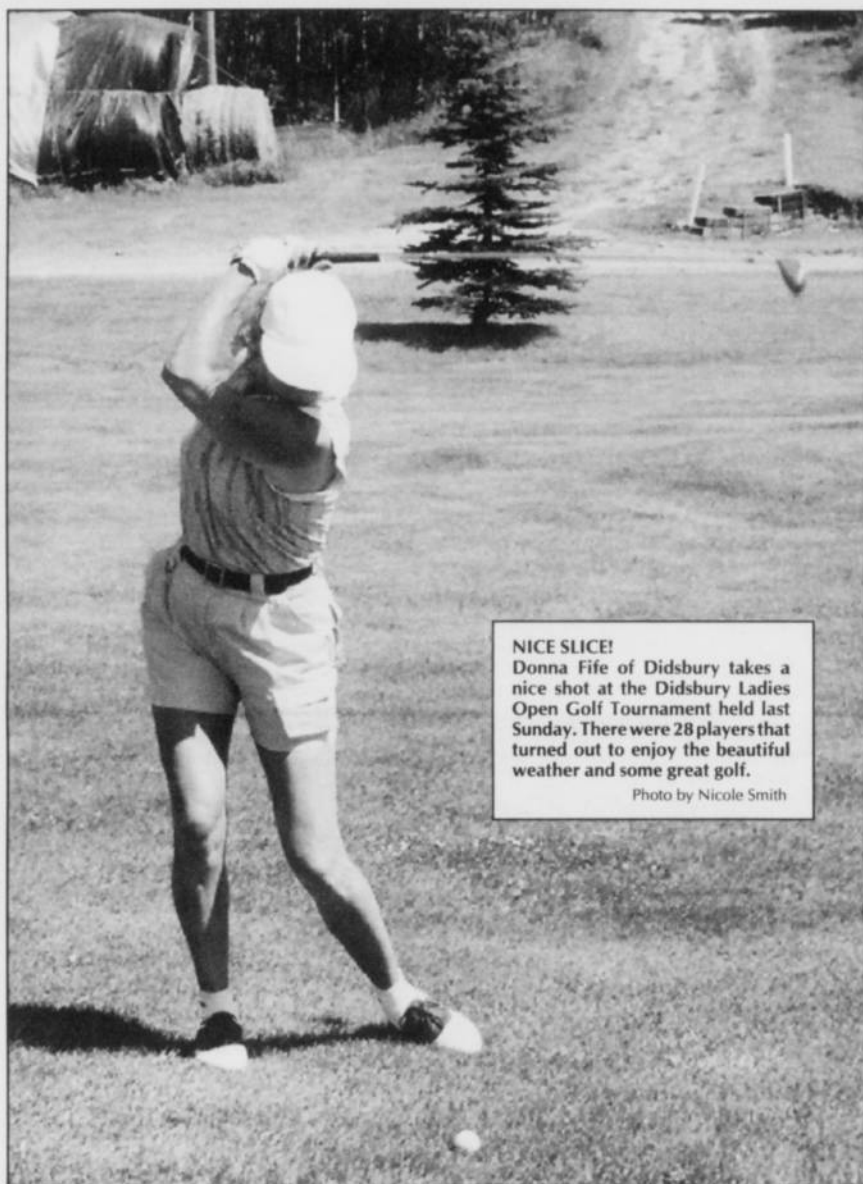
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Sports and entertainment



NICE SLICE!
Donna Fife of Didsbury takes a nice shot at the Didsbury Ladies Open Golf Tournament held last Sunday. There were 28 players that turned out to enjoy the beautiful weather and some great golf.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Dirty Mothers on their way to PEI

We are on our way! By the time the Review hits the stands, the Dirty Mothers will be in the air, en route to the 1998 Slowpitch National Championships. No more fund-raising, no more practices, no more sleeps... we'll be in Halifax by 6 p.m. Tuesday night, hoping that all of our ball equipment arrives the same time we do.

The Dirty Mothers have eagerly anticipated this day since winning the Provincial Championship back in September of 1997. When we all were informed that Nationals were in Summerside, PEI, there was never a doubt that we would be going - we all really believe that we have a shot at winning.

After arriving in Halifax on July 28, the Dirty Mothers will stay the night there and then travel to Summerside the next day. Once in Summerside, we'll check into our rooms, check out the diamonds and then begin our mission to be National Champions. Our first game will be on Friday. We will be in a

round-robin format to begin with, playing four other teams from another pool. After the round-robin, we will be seeded into a double knock-out playoff, and could play four more games to accomplish our goal. All provinces will be represented in PEI, with the exception of Saskatchewan, so we anticipate coming up against some tough teams. The plan is to take it one game at a time, focusing on the task at hand and doing our best to be strong defensively and powerful at the bat offensively.

As the time to get on the diamonds approaches, we are all very excited and just a little bit nervous - we have a big job ahead of us. No matter what happens, we will be proud to be representing Didsbury and Alberta at the National Championships and we will be proud of ourselves for the effort and dedication that it took to get us there.

Mask of Zorro a must see movie

By Wendy Bauer

I know we women will go to this movie to see Antonio Banderas, but surprise, even your husband will like this one.

Mask of Zorro is one great summer escape movie. It is directed by Martin Campbell and I must confess I've never heard of him. The production company is Amblin Entertainment, and as you serious movie buffs know, that is Steven Spielberg's company.

You can see Spielberg's influence all through this ninety minute romp. This movie will allow you to relive that sense of never ending excitement that we older folks enjoyed as kids while watching the Zorro television series of the late 50s and early 60s. Please say I'm not the only one who remembers the show!

Mask of Zorro has a lot of the flavour of the Raiders of the Lost Ark series of movies, and it will keep members of every age group on the edge of their seats. The show is filled with death defying stunts, swashbuckling sword fights, a beautiful heroine (played by Catherine Zeta Jones), really evil villains and shining good guys. I also love that this movie pokes fun at itself while living up to the larger than life style of old adventure movies. Banderas is a deft comedian, playing a dangerous and skilled Zorro who never really gets the hang of staying in the saddle atop his independent stallion.

The story begins with Anthony Hopkins as the first Zorro defending the Mexican people from the Spanish overlords who have been terrorizing the country. Hopkins plays the role of Don Diego de la Vega with commanding presence and nobility and is a joy to watch. Misfortune befalls de la Vega and he is lost to the Mexican people for the next 20 years. When he finally does return 'from the dead,' the Spanish are once again planning to impose their tyranny on the peasants of Mexico and de la Vega is now too old to come to their aid.

While journeying back to his homeland he encounters a young, virile bandit named Alejandro Murieta, a character that Banderas seems born to play. Alejandro also has a score to settle with the oppressors and Hopkins agrees to teach him everything he knows.

Thus begins the adventures of the new and younger Zorro and if the ending is any indication, we can expect to hear from Zorro again in the future.

Mask of Zorro is playing at the Mayfair Cinema in Olds until July 30 and is rated PG. Thiessen moves to top ten after eastern run. The eastern run of pro rodeo to Saskatchewan and Manitoba means long drives, and dreams of big pay-offs.

Thiessen moves to top ten

The eastern run of pro rodeo to Saskatchewan and Manitoba means long drives, and dreams of big pay-offs.

Brian Thiessen was one cowboy who was rewarded handsomely for his long drive.

The 26-year-old steer wrestler had more than one pay-off over the week. He managed to place at three of the five rodeos including a win at Morris to earn a total of \$3,030.

Thiessen managed a 4.8 second run at Morris to earn a \$2,243 paycheck.

"I knew it was a good steer," said Thiessen. "I got a really good start and threw him down."

A 5.6 second run at Kennedy and another 5.1 second run at Estevan got Thiessen two fourth

place finishes and another \$787.

Thiessen seems to be attracted to going east. In the spring he moved to Stettler, AB, from Calgary, AB.

Salmon Arm, BC, was where Thiessen lived before becoming an Albertan. He found it was a lot easier travelling to rodeos with Alberta as a home base.

"Before I had to go six hours before I was even to Calgary," said Thiessen. "So you have a six or seven hour jump on everybody before you even go anywhere."

Being closer to rodeos is paying off for the cowboy.

"Doing it over here is a lot easier. There's guys all over Alberta that you can go practice with."

Earnings over the week moved Thiessen up in the Canadian standings from 16th to 9th.

Another big star of the eastern run was Big Stone Rodeo's Flashback.

The four-year-old bay gelding helped three cowboys place at three different rodeos.

At Shaunavon, Jason DelGuercio from Strathmore, AB rode Flashback to an 83 point win and a \$721 paycheck. Then at Estevan, it was Davey Shields Jr's turn on the bronc. His 81 point ride tied with DelGuercio's and both cowboys won \$844.

Shawn Vant made a 79 point ride and earned \$643 for his turn on Flashback at Bengough.

Lawn bowling news

By Annie Pringle

Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club was host to zone playoffs on July 19. Fourteen teams registered consisting of ladies and mens pairs in ages 55 plus and 70 plus.

The winners will go to the Canadians being held at Medicine Hat.

The winners were:

Ladies 70+: Frances Cobb - Medicine Hat, Anne Muggleson, - Medicine Hat.

Ladies 55+: Anne Morris -

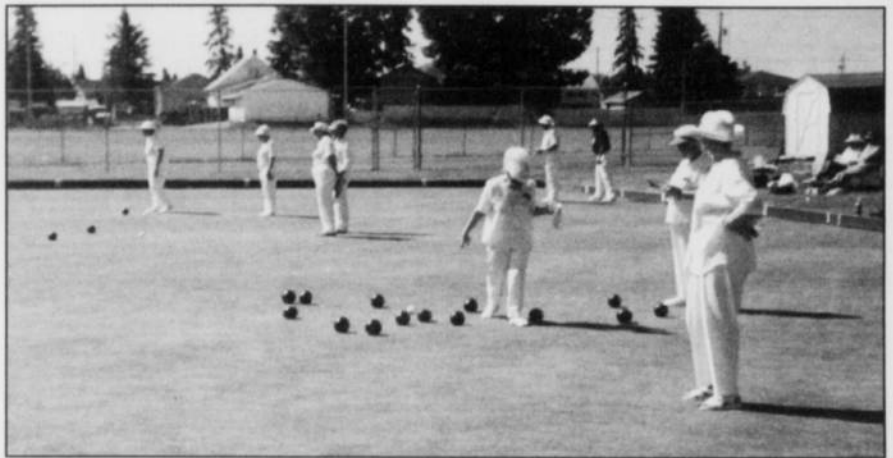
Medicine Hat, Patty Cooper - Medicine Hat.

Mens 70+: Ted Kruk - Edmonton, Frank Lozenby - Edmonton.

Mens 55+: Stan Thompson - Calgary, Glen Murkison - Calgary.

We congratulate all for winning and wish them well in the meet for the Canadians at Medicine Hat.

Thank you to Florence and ladies for the lovely dinner and lunches.



DIDSBURY AQUAJETS

Natasha Fisher
Age: 6
Favorite Stroke:
backstroke



Tanner Watt
Age: 5
Favorite Stroke:
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Damon Bell
Age: 7
Favorite Stroke:
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Danielle Adamchick
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Judging starts at 9:45 a.m.
Parade starts at 10:30 a.m.

These classes assemble on South end of 20th St. In front of D&F Small Engine Repair (kitty corner to Hi-Ho)

Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13.
Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St. South of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on South side of road.

Horses line up West of 20th St. On north side of 15th starting West of alley behind D&F Small Engine. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from South end of 20th St. North to 20th Ave., East on 20th Ave to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. But go East on 20th Ave to trailer park road and go south.

For additional information call
Dave Smith - 335-2331 - after 7:00 p.m.

Note: Please do not throw candy from floats.
You may walk beside your float & hand it out.
Also, no soliciting for money.

Summer Weddings

WORD SEARCH

M	A	I	D	O	F	H	O	N	O	R	E	T	O	S
C	T	L	C	O	B	O	U	Q	U	E	T	O	S	W
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U	E	C	S	Y	L	I	M	A	F	P	I	S	E	V
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W	E	N	X	U	A	M	U	S	D	P	A	C	N	S
B	R	I	U	F	O	G	I	E	J	I	C	E	D	I
E	D	R	T	O	L	N	X	B	T	Y	R	R	S	C
C	A	U	N	R	E	T	S	I	N	I	M	B	C	Q

Attendants	Corsage	Head Table	Reception
Banquet	Dress	Honeymoon	Rings
Best Man	Family	Limousine	Toast
Bouquet	Flowers	Maid of Honor	Tuxedo
Bride	Friends	Minister	Veil
Cake	Garden	Music	Vows
Candles	Gifts	Photographer	Wedding
Celebrate	Groom	Pictures	White
Church	Guest Book		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 BIRTHDAY

NIFTY, NIFTY LOOK WHO'S 50!



**Happy Birthday,
Dad!**

07 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU TO all our friends and family who joined us in celebrating our 50th anniversary. Thank you for the cards, the kind wishes and the phone calls that helped to make it such a special day for us and our children. Jake and Elsie Dahl.

15-1t

A BIG THANK YOU to all the "nurses" and "doctors", the "housekeepers" and last but not least the "good meals" to the "cooks." The care was great and all helped so much. Sincerely, Kathleen "Kay" Franklin.

15-1t

05 WEDDINGS

*The parents of
Sherry Skuce and
Jason Field are thrilled to
announce their wedding.*



*Devonian Gardens, Calgary
August 1, 1998*

02 BIRTHS

MARKE AND SHELLEY Brolsma are pleased to announce the arrival of a bouncing pink baby girl, Emilie Sara on July 17, 1998 at 1:16 p.m., weighing 8 lbs and 12 oz. and 19 inches in length. A new sister for Jessica. Proud grandparents are Gerrit and Caroline Brolsma and Hentry Bandura and Joy Taylor of Calgary.

15-1t

06 OBITUARIES

RINEHART: Mr. Bernal (Barney) Willis Rinehart, beloved husband of Mrs. Wilma Rinehart of Didsbury, Alberta passed away at the Didsbury General Hospital on Sunday, July 19, 1998 at the age of 74 years. Bernal was born on January 27, 1924 in Didsbury and raised on the family farm west of Didsbury. After returning from RCAF duties overseas in 1945, he continued at the family farm until 1966 when he moved to Calgary. Bernal then worked for the Calgary Board of Education until his retirement. He has resided in Didsbury since 1993. Besides his loving wife, Bernal is survived by a daughter and son-in-law Linda and Doug Sawyer of Red Deer; two sons and two daughter-in-laws Art and Bev Rinehart of Edmonton and Jeff and Tracy Rinehart of Calgary; five grandchildren Steven, Sonia, Keri, Chris and Shelby; a brother and sister-in-law Don and Shirley Rinehart of Calgary; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Clarence and Nellie Rinehart. Funeral services were held at McInnis and Holloway's Park Memorial Chapel on July 23 at 3 p.m. Graveside service followed at Westcott Cemetery in Didsbury at a later date. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Canadian Cancer Society. In living memory of Bernal Rinehart, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McInnis and Holloway Funeral Homes Park Memorial Chapel.



Announcements:

- 01 Anniversary,
- 02 Births,
- 03 Birthday,
- 04 Engagement,
- 05 Weddings, 06 Obituaries
- 07 Card of Thanks
- 08 Prayer Corner
- 09 Memoriam
- 10 Graduation

09 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Ruby Labenovich who passed away July 26, 1993.

It has been 5 years since you went away
We still miss you as much today
We miss your warmth
Your love of life

And you were OH so full of spice
If we could have just one wish
There would be just one
The chance to say "We love you Mom."
Forever loved and missed by Jeff,
Denise and family, Debbie and family,
Bruce, Melinda and family.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Announcements | 25 Livestock Equipment |
| 02 Auctions | 26 Livestock For Sale |
| 03 Auto Parts | 27 Lost & Found |
| 04 Autos | 28 Manufactured Homes |
| 05 Aviation | 29 Memorials |
| 06 Building Supplies | 30 Miscellaneous |
| 07 Business Opportunities | 31 Motorcycles |
| 08 Career Training | 32 Notices |
| 09 Child Care | 33 Pasture |
| 10 Coming Events | 34 Personals |
| 11 Commercial Property | 35 Pets |
| 12 Custom Homes | 36 Real Estate |
| 13 Employment Opportunities | 37 Recreational Vehicles |
| 14 Employment Wanted | 38 Rentals Available |
| 15 Equipment For Sale | 39 Rentals Wanted |
| 16 Farm Machinery | 40 Services |
| 17 Feed and Seed | 41 Shared Accommodation |
| 18 For Rent | 42 Tenders |
| 19 For Sale | 43 Travel |
| 20 Garage Sales | 44 Volunteers |
| 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale | 45 Wanted |
| 22 Household Items | |
| 23 Landscaping & Gardening | |
| 24 Livestock | |
- Phone: (403) 335-3301
Fax: (403) 335-8143

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. awna
CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours) member B.B.B. awna
KWIK KERB. Own your own business. Part-time or full-time, installing on-site, continuous concrete, landscape edging. Total equipment. Proven system, training. 1-800-667-KERB. awna

HI PROFIT! Vending routes from \$2200. Financing available. Phone toll free 1-800-387-2274 (Dept. 797) or 604-597-3532. awna

SET UP your own coin laundry or car wash. Unimac (Maytag) Dexter, etc. Complete planning available including financial. No franchise fee. Call toll free 1-800-661-3239. awna

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity. \$65,000. - \$75,000. investment (including stock). Member of Canadian Franchise Association. P.O. Box 250, Victoria, BC, V8W 2N3. Fax 250-388-9763. awna

THREE SUBWAY fast food outlets for sale. Cold Lake, Beaumont, Picture Butte. Call Gerry, Northern Lights Realty, 403-826-2100 or cell 403-812-5533. awna

ONLINE CHRISTIAN NETWORK. Serve the Lord and your community. Join growing network of Christian franchisees. Full training and support. Protected territories. Investment required, significant ROI. Call 1-800-663-7326. awna

CONVENIENCE STORE in Northwest Alberta. Gas, groceries, liquor, post office, giftware. Located on Secondary Highway in busy agricultural community. 1.68 acre landscaped; fenced, modern 1300 sq. ft. residence included. Financial statements available to qualified buyers. Call 403-524-2444. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CATERING/TOURIST BUSINESS. Convenience store, 2 residences, 165 R.V. lots, adjacent land approximately 240 acres. Can be sold separately. Proposal for expansion. Owner retiring. Will stay to train purchaser(s). Will take farmland on trade as downpayment. 403-906-7880. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

ALLIANCE TRAINING offers professional driver training in Class 1, 3, mountain driving and driver evaluations. Courses include Q endorsement, H2S, WHMIS, dangerous goods, GODI, first aid, defensive driving and heavy equipment. Call 1-888-844-0609. awna

10 COMING EVENTS



*Come and
taste our
fresh
produce
locally*

grown by

Innisfail Growers

*at the Didsbury Farmer's
Market, Wednesdays from
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. We
have lettuce, spinach,
tomatoes, onions, fresh peas,
strawberries, baby potatoes,
zucchini, kohlrabi and
preserves.*

SEE YOU THERE!!!

BROOKS AGRIFAIR '98. Register now to promote your business to agricultural producers. Booths start at only \$200. October 23 and 24, Brooks, Alberta. Call 403-362-7641. awna

CANADA'S MONEY SHOW. July 30 - Aug. 2. Over 40 dealers. Displays, auction and more. Convention Inn South, 4404 Calgary Trail, Edmonton. For information call Ray at 403-433-7288; <http://www.compumart.ab.ca/dang>. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME housekeeper for approximately four hours a week. 2 miles north of Didsbury. 335-8326. 15-1t

LABOURERS WANTED at Transfeeder Inc. located at the Northeast end of the Olds College campus. Must work with hay dust and heavy lifting is required. Day shift and night shift positions to fill. Please apply in person. 17-3t

HEAVY DUTY mechanic required. Valid heavy duty mechanic's licence or 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Experience with broad range of heavy trucks and construction equipment. Excellent benefit package. Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience (licensed \$15.50 to \$17.20/hour, apprentice \$12.04 to \$15.48/hour). Fax resume: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. awna

LAKESED FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. is currently seeking a qualified pen rider (pay range \$10. to \$13.50/hour). Duties include daily pen checking of up to 8000 cattle, sorting, and moving sick cattle to hospital areas, and assisting in administering medical treatments. Monthly horse and tack allowance of \$250. (maximum of 3 horses) is paid in addition to feed. Applicants with experience in similar lots or possessing secondary training qualify for starting wages above the minimum. Lakeside offers a comprehensive medical and benefits package in addition to competitive salaries. If you are interested in the above position, send your resume via fax to 403-362-8231. awna

WANTED: Seismic drillers. Air/water, tracked, tandem, buggy, LIS experience. Must possess Standard First Aid, H2S, WHMIS, TDG, Blaster's permit, Class 5 with clean abstract. Domestic and international operations. Fax resume only 403-556-7699. awna
PARTS PERSON REQUIRED immediately for all makes, parts store in Vulcan, Alberta. Must have experience in agriculture industry and knowledge of short-line equipment, ability to deal with public, organizational skills and ability to work unsupervised. Experience with computers an asset. Please state salary expectations. Send resume to: Box 921, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. awna



TINA MACHAN
Sales Representative

6207-46th Street, Olds, Alberta, Canada T4H 1L7

1996 DODGE Caravan. 6 cyl. AC, cruise, cassette. 56,000 km. \$15,500. Call 335-3273. 16-2t

1990 FORD ESCORT 2 dr, hatchback. White with red interior. Am/fm cassette stereo. Clean good condition. 335-9460. Phone before 8 p.m. 15-1t

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OLDS FEEDLOT requires drivers for silage season and feedlot help. Fax resume to 556-6601, Bruce Dodd.

15-5t

LOOKING FOR A seasonal employee to work as carpenter's assistant. Must have own transportation. Closing date is July 30. Send resume and qualifications to Box 23, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.

15-2t

WORK WITHIN your own community. Personal care aids and homemakers required for growing company. Forward resume to #502-4808 Ross St., Red Deer, AB, T4N 1X5 or fax to 347-5809.

15-2t

CARETAKE/ICEMAKER required for 98/99 hockey/curling season. Training available. Send resume to: W.S.R.C., Box 296, Eaglesham, AB, T0H 1H0. For more information call 403-359-2172 or 403-359-2008. Deadline for application Aug. 1, 1998.

awna

MEAT MANAGER required for medium volume grocery store in beautiful resort location. Applicant should have 3 - 5 years experience and be knowledgeable on the overall operations of a meat department. For more information please contact: Gary Penner or Darrel Seibel, 403-447-5700. **awna**

EXPERIENCED REPORTER for independent weekly located half hour from Edmonton. Must have camera, car and ability to meet deadlines, paginate. Fax resume to 403-987-4431 immediately. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WINCH/BED TRUCK operator. Minimum 2 years oilfield winch experience for full time position. Class 1, driver's abstract, safety tickets and references required. Complete benefit package offered. K-Lynn Trucking Ltd., phone 1-888-778-4615. Fax 403-778-5415. **awna**

REQUIRED A FRONT counter sales manager with a working interest, for fast growing equipment rental business. Must have experience in rentals and computers, able to manage staff, have excellent customer relations skills. Only acceptable candidates interviewed. Fax resume to 403-849-6829 or phone Noel at 403-849-5006. **awna**

WANTED: Experienced seismic drillers. 3A licence, driver's abstract, wheels and tracks. Wages depend on experience. Fax resume 306-752-4995. **awna**

SCHWAN'S CANADA LTD. Due to tremendous growth we are expanding. \$26,000 - \$50,000. plus bonuses. Rewarding career in route sales management. Are you looking for: competitive salary and benefits package; advancement opportunities; weekly training pay; 4 day work week? Qualified applicants must possess: good work history; excellent customer service skills; physically fit and energetic; clean Class 5 licence. No experience necessary! For confidential interview, call: 1-800-469-4902. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED LICENSED automotive technician. Long term career opportunity. Apply to: John Funk, Service Manager, Harwood Ford Mercury, Box 2200, Brooks, AB. Phone 403-362-6900. Fax 403-362-2921. **awna**

MOTIVATED reporter/photographer required by three-times weekly Red Deer newspapers. Apply to: Editor, Bag 5023, (5929 - 48 Ave.) Red Deer, T4N 6A1. Fax 403-347-6620, e-mail adviser@rtinc.com by Aug. 5. **awna**

16 FARM MACHINERY

JD 1994 7800 MSWD with 740 motor and grapple. Power quad, 3000 hrs. Mint condition. Shredded. \$89,500. 335-4999. **16-4t**

17 FEED AND SEED

CUSTOM HAYING, mowing, round baling and round bale stacking. Great service at reasonable prices. 556-1694. **17-8t**

FOR SALE: wheat and barley straw from rotary combine. 335-4436. **16-2t**

THE BALE BANDITS Inc., round and large square bale hauling, self-loading and unloading units, 12 - 36 bale capacity, short and long hauls. Alberta wide. 1-800-661-HAUL (4285). **awna**

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. **awna**

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. Call 403-843-6380. No Sunday calls please. **awna**

18 FOR RENT

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mth.
Call 335-2027

IN DIDSBURY:

3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rent \$500, damage deposit \$400. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. Utilities not included. No dogs. 335-2347.

3 BEDROOM apartment, clean, quiet, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, dryer, \$485. Available immediately. 335-8772. **15-4t**

FOR RENT in Didsbury, new 3 bedroom home. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Available Aug. 1. \$650/mth + DD. References required. Prefer no smoking or pets. 337-3428 or 556-8835 and ask for Mel. Showing after July 20. **15-4t**

DAIRY FARM for rent. 155 acres S.E. Edmonton. 120 free stalls, double 6 herringbone parlor, two 24 X 65 silos, liquid manure system, heated shop, 4 bedroom house. Available fall 1998. 403-988-5096. **awna**

19 FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-8899. Norwood Sawmills, R. R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, POE 1G0. **awna**

ERIC CLAPTON Premier Tickets with Jann Arden in Calgary, Thursday, Sept. 10 and with Bonnie Raitt, Edmonton, Friday, Sept. 11. These tickets are for rural Alberta fans only. Call Just Tickets. 1-800-304-4321. **awna**

19 FOR SALE

CERAMIC CITY at 602A Clay Avenue in Medicine Hat manufactures ceramic greenware, bisque, and painted figurines. Finished products and custom orders available. Classes available. 403-528-9626. **awna**

SUMMER CLEARANCE. Showcases from \$100. Clothing racks from \$30. Gondola from \$80. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279. 9115 Stadium Road, Edmonton. **awna**

J&N PROMOTIONS PRESENTS Summer Antique Show and Sale, Friday, Aug. 7, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 8, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Located at Spruce Meadows, Calgary. Admission \$4. Public. Exhibitor information 403-813-9771. **awna**

40' X 56' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$10,500. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. **awna**

HAIR/BEAUTY SALON equipment. 3 shampoo sinks complete with taps and chairs. 3 hydraulic chairs, 2 chairs with hair dryers, 1 reception chair. One large mirror. \$1000. Edmonton, 403-437-7452. **awna**

BUILDINGS FOR SALE. 100 X 2 X 10 modular building, camp, sleeping quarters, \$10,900. 100 X 30 X 16 greenhouse, \$3,200. 403-987-3273, evenings. **awna**

FOR SALE commercial stove 36" grill, 6 burners, 2 ovens, good condition, \$1800. Champion commercial dishwasher S.S. pass through, \$1000. Fawcett Huskey, Fawcett, Alberta. 403-681-2248. **awna**

2-WAY RADIO SYSTEM: Base station c/w mic, desk phone, 6 radios c/w harness, brackets, antennas, 68' tower, antenna. System is private band. VHF 165.435 mhz, license is transferable. \$2,000. 403-664-0933. **awna**

CANVAS AWNINGS. One 36', one 17', slat walls 35 - 2' X 8', 64 - 4' X 8', 75 - 2' X 4'. Track lighting for stores, 12 set fixtures. Octagonal cash counter and valance; 10' X 10', 10' X 8' overhead fire rated roll up door; 9 - 2' X 5' mirrors. Phone Roger at 403-778-4696 or 403-778-0475. Make an offer. **awna**

CEMENT PRECAST PANELS, exposed aggregate, exterior, 5' X 12' with window. Ideal for building gazebos, patio and pool enclosures, structures, etc. \$80/panel, (volume discounts). 403-413-9857, Edmonton. **awna**

RECYCLED BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. 10 - 20¢ on the dollar. Doors, windows, carpet, blinds, ceiling track and tile, steel studs, final drywall, fluorescent lights. 403-413-9857, Edmonton. **awna**

REROOF YOUR PLYWOOD grain bins with galvanized steel roof panels. \$17.95 each for standard size panels. Jack Taylor Sales, Melfort, SK, 306-752-4219. **awna**

20 GARAGE SALES

MOVING/ GARAGE SALE: Friday, August 7 (2-8 p.m.) and Saturday, August 8 (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.). For sale freezer, BBQ, 2 18 speed mountain bikes, exercise equipment, dining room, and living room suite, antique cupboards and misc. items. Two miles south of Didsbury to Westcott Rd., 3 miles west, 1/3 4 miles south on right of road. Phone 337-2102 or 337-5834. **16-2t**

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

OKANAGAN LLAMA & Alpaca Sale. 25 Alpacas, 55 llamas from top breeders across Canada. Aug. 14 & 15, Armstrong, BC. Phone for information 250-546-8080. 250-765-2816. **awna**

LLAMAS - Must reduce herd. Females with CRIA, yearlings and pets. Well known bloodlines, proven studs and young studs. Reduced price for packages. Please call 403-931-3601. **awna**

SUMMER SIZZLER '98, Red Angus Female Sale. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1 p.m., Sangudo, AB. 60+ lots of bred heifers, cows, heifer calves, pregnant recipes. Contact Towaw Cattle at 403-785-3772 or Diamond D Angus, 403-998-0057 for catalogues. **awna**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$43,900., 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, vinyl siding, 5 appliances, Triple E and Regent showhomes. Canada's top builders, visit us today. Pleasant Homes, 403-962-0238. **awna**

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 50 lots remaining. 6,700 sq. ft. (\$17,928.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100 or e-mail: sundre@agt.net. **awna**

ASK US HOW to purchase your own new home for as little as \$40. sq. ft. Modular SRI 16 wide double wide and recondition. Call 1-800-470-5444. **awna**

CENTRAL ALBERTA Custom Homes, Red Deer, 15 show homes to choose from. Come see what's new for colours and designs for 1998. Call 1-800-347-5590 or 403-347-5566. **awna**

NEW 1404 square foot four bedroom double wide, \$50. sq. foot. Pre-owned 14 wides from \$12,000. to \$24,000. Call Best Value Homes, Red Deer, 1-888-342-7699, 403-342-0950. **awna**

\$39,900. FACTORY DIRECT pricing. New 1998, 16' wide. Delivered, leveled and blocked. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Edmonton, 403-470-5660 collect; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. **awna**

FACTORY DIRECT VALUE \$69,900., 1508 sq. ft. home including setup. 2 X 6 construction, 7 year warranty, includes vinyl siding, vaulted ceilings, gas water heater, fridge and stove. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). **awna**

MANUFACTURERS SPECIAL - 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, appliances, cathedral ceiling, large country kitchen, vinyl siding, delivery, blocking. 3% down O.A.C. \$47,900. 1-800-463-0084, Jandel Homes. **awna**

A NEW 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths modular home loaded including oak cabinets, gas fireplace, 3 appliances, 7 year warranty, only \$65,900. 5% down O.A.C. Delivery within 5 weeks. Call 1-888-937-8111. **awna**

30 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCII + Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

10-yr

SECRETARY - EXECUTIVE OFFICE

The Executive Office at Olds College has an opening for a temporary Secretary to work five hours per day, five days per week.

The Secretary will provide clerical and reception support to the Executive Office. Duties will include preparing business correspondence and internal documentation, answering telephones, greeting clients, photocopying, faxing, booking meetings and maintaining files.

The successful candidate will have post-secondary training in Office Administration or a related area, a minimum of one year of related work experience and will be proficient with Microsoft Office. Strong interpersonal, communication and organizational skills are required. Proficiency in shorthand would be an asset.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting **competition number 98104C** by Friday, August 7, 1998 to:

Human Resources Department
Olds College
4500 - 50 Street
Olds, Alberta
T4H 1R6
Fax: (403) 556-4794



OLDS COLLEGE

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

SEISMIC CREW HELPERS required. Physically demanding work - 28 days in field/7 days off. Minimum 18 years, have valid driver's licence, pass pre-employment, drug, health assessment. Fax resume: 403-291-3933. **awna**

FULL-TIME, year round mechanic required for vehicle maintenance at Sunshine Village, Banff, AB. H.E.T. mechanic or apprentice. Previous ski hill experience not required. Fax resume to: 403-762-6594. Attention: Clayton Hill. **awna**

FULL-TIME EMT-A/EMT-P position in Bonnyville. Minimum qualification: Registered EMT-A with APPA. Salary commensurate with education/experience. Forward resume to Joanne at Bag 1008, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J7. **awna**

A.B. DICK OPERATOR required full-time. Experience preferred but will train an enthusiastic interested apprentice. Relocate to beautiful Banff/Cannmore. Benefit plan. Apply with a letter of application and resume to: The Printing Company, Box 2560, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. No phone calls please. **awna**

STORE MANAGER for the Sports Lodge, Yukon's leading sporting goods retailer. Three years retail management required. Salary range \$30,000. - \$50,000. Fax Paul 867-668-6328 or e-mail for job description PaulC@coastmountain.com. **awna**

POST OFFICE is issuing 5 year urban, rural mail delivery contracts. Anybody can apply. Order this valuable How to Bid manual, have an advantage over others. Receive important bidding information, increase your chances of winning a post office contract. Hurry! For quick delivery call 403-436-1346. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Send \$29.95 + GST, cheque or money order. How to Bid., Box 52136C, Edmonton, T6G 2T5. **awna**

JOURNEYMAN AUTOMOTIVE mechanic required at busy Ford dealership. Must be a team player. Top wages. Full benefit package. Send resume to: Curtis Wright, Box 757, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. **awna**

CLASSIFIEDS

30 MISCELLANEOUS

PROBLEMS WITH AQUATIC weeds in your pond? Control them biologically with Triploid Grass Carp. For more information call Terry or Dan at 403-362-8375. awna

SNEED MONEYS call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

32 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Ronald Bud Williams who died on July 9, 1998. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by August 28, 1998 and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister and Solicitor,
Solicitor for the Personal Representative,
at 2nd Floor, 2012-20th Street,
Box 1027,
Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0
If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

34 PERSONALS

DIET. LOSE up to 30 lbs. 30 day programs. Start at \$30. Magic. Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna

36 REAL ESTATE

RE/MAX
real estate (mountain view) ltd.
1906 - 20 street, didsbury

The "home town" expert with a "world" of experience

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NODOWN, no interest. 1/2 acre lots at Gull Lake. Beach, golf course, marina. Act now - won't last long. For information phone 403-748-3002. awna

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78 LIONEL hard top tent trailer. Stove, sink, tank, ice box. Sleeps 6. \$700 obo. Call 335-4448. 15-1t
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TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. **Woody's RV World**, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna

40 SERVICES

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna
LIVE-IN - A nanny for childcare and caregivers to assist the elderly or physically challenged, available. Qualified and reliable. One year guarantee. Phone toll free 1-888-539-2853. awna

43 TRAVEL

TRICKLE CREEK in Kimberley, BC has been rated 4 1/2 stars by Golf Digest. Kimberley is offering a two day golf package, starting at \$134, per person (midweek). The package includes: one round at Trickle Creek and the Kimberley Club, two nights and two meal vouchers. To book, please call 1-800-667-0871. awna

45 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

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The Didsbury
REVIEW
335-3301

STANDING WATCH By Frank Pavlick

Standing in the bowling alley,
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It's a lesson every time,
5 or 10 pin rollers.

Each a very special style,
Notably some utterers,
Sounds invented on the spot,
When strikes turn to gutters.

Talking nice to rolling balls,
Seems to earn some credit,
Only problem is, most balls,
Must not know who said it.

And, of course, after your turn
Gone completely cheezy,
Someone gets a strike and says
This game is sure easy.

Bowling balls in Canada,
When all's said and finished,
Seem to leave our fun side more,
Augmented than diminished.

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BAREBACK

1	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	16,381
2	Wade Graves, Calgary, AB	13,540
3	Albert Boyd, Olds, AB	12,113
4	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	11,478
5	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	11,097
6	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	11,047
7	Casey French, Pincher Creek, AB	10,845

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The Didsbury

REVIEW

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3 bedroom Modular Home on fenced corner lot. Full concrete basement \$80,500

NEW 1264 sq ft home w/basement entry, 3 bedroom & family room on main level, 2 car garage

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

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DIDSBURY

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Last reminder to all Didsbury High School students who attended DHS prior to and including 1945. If you plan to attend the reunion September 11-13, please notify the planning committee by August 20. Phone Wynne Wollen at 335-8891.

TURN UP THE HEAT

The Didsbury Museum will be hosting a 'Turn up the Heat' barbecue on August 8 at 2 p.m. Barbecued beef on a bun and bean, \$5/plate. All you can eat.

DIDSBURY

FAIR & RODEO

The Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo will be held the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at the Memorial Complex. Events include ag shows, rodeos, farmer's market, pancake breakfasts and parade. For more info call Gord Krebs at 335-4731.

OLDS

COUNTY FAIR

Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo, August 6-9, 1998 at Olds Fairgrounds. For more on the "Biggest Little Fair in the West" call 556-3770

SUNDRE

CRAFT FAIR

Sundre Pioneer Village Museum annual craft fair, Aug. 2, noon to 4 p.m., Aug. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Music, crafts by local artists, sheep herding demonstrations, refreshments, food and delicious pies. Fun for the whole family.

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The Mutual Group

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

Didsbury
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